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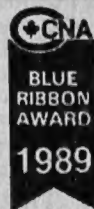
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Flood waters sweep village

Full cause not yet determined, few details of actions confirmed

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

Bill Davis, reeve of Dysart et al, says the cause of last Wednesday's flood of Haliburton Village has not been determined.

Flood waters caused extensive damage to homes and businesses, although no one was injured. Pending a full investigation, the municipality will not discuss cause or responsibility, Davis says. However, he confirmed some details of events leading up to the flood.

Water from Moss's Pond started trickling down into the village at around 1 p.m. Normally a stream flows from Moss's Pond down parallel to Park Street. The stream passes under the flats at Victoria Street school, under Pine and Maple Avenues and into Head Lake.

But last Wednesday this stream swelled into a fast-flowing and muddy river. This transformation took about ten minutes according to Raymond Scott, whose house on Victoria Street backs onto the bank of the stream. "It didn't come in a wall

of water," Scott says. At about 1 p.m., he noticed the change in the stream's flow and went across to the other side of the stream, thinking he had time to get his sump pump. By the time he got there, the water level prevented his access.

Municipal workers were on site at the road just below the the southwest end of Moss's Pond. This road is located several hundred feet from the beaver dam at the end of the pond. The culvert in the roadway had become plugged, and the water level between the dam and the roadway had risen. Road department workers at the site were attempting "to lower the water level", according to a statement from the municipality released Friday.

The statement also says the road culvert was cleared the morning of the flood and the water level drop-

ped, but at 12:30 p.m., the roadway collapsed. This occurred one and a half to two hours after the culvert was unplugged, Davis says.

Kim Emmerson, owner of Emmerson Lumber, noticed the water level looked "high and dangerous" on Monday night. He notified councillor Bob Nichol, and a road crew put another, smaller culvert in. The point of this was "to stop the water from rising and going over the causeway," says Emmerson.

Emmerson also called Michael Burke, principal of Victoria Street School, warning him to keep students off the flats where flooding could occur. The school board was informed and from Tuesday at 8 a.m. on, children were kept off the flats.

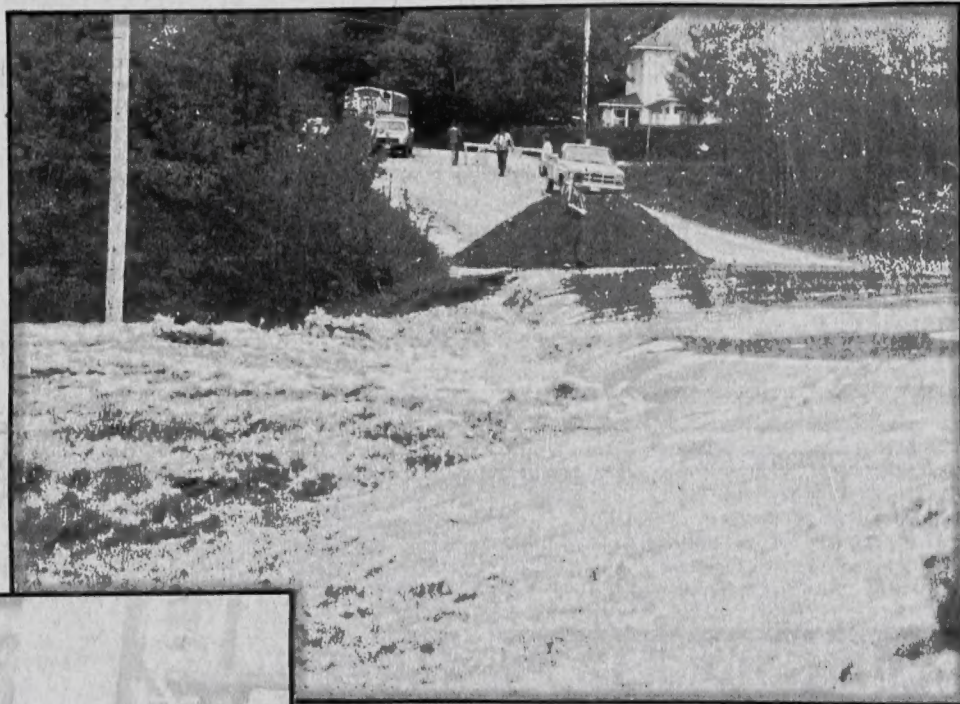
On Tuesday, the plan was to put smaller culverts in to drain off the

water, says Emmerson. But problems occurred: Davis confirmed that later that day, the municipal backhoe being used to put in the culverts' toppled into the water. Lloyd Curry, the backhoe operator,

says this occurred just after lunchtime. Curry stopped the machine and jumped off because it was starting to slide out of control on the muddy bank. The backhoe fell over on its side, and slid down the bank

into the water. A crane was needed to remove the backhoe. Davis says only a small amount of earth was displaced when the backhoe was pulled out several hours later.

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How one family coped when flood came crashing by

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

A mud-stained wooden rocking horse and dozens of sludge-coated vegetable cans from the Trudeau family basement were among the multitude of items littering their backyard on Sunday afternoon.

On the west side of their lot, Raymond Scott used a backhoe to dredge a trench from the house to the creek for the new plumbing and drainage system they need since the flood destroyed the previous one.

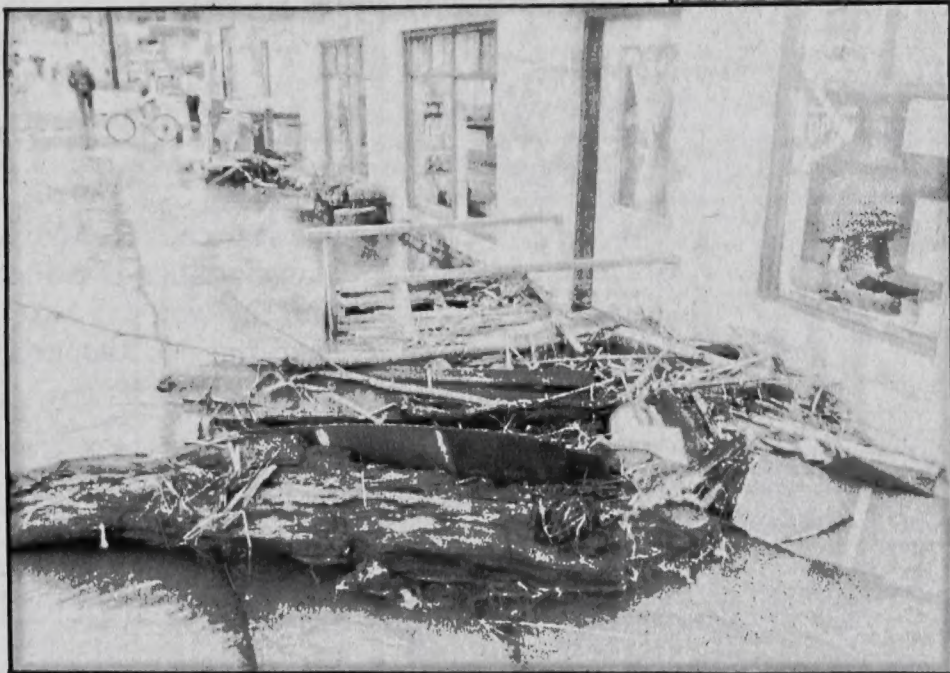
Last Wednesday, the Trudeau's house sat in the midst of a pond created by the waters flooding by. The source of the flood was Moss's pond and its path encompassed Spruce Street by Extencicare, and the Victoria Street School flats. It blocked Pine and Maple avenues on its rush towards Head Lake.

No one was prepared for a flood. Although Victoria Street School received a warning to stay off the flats, no one else was told of a potential flood. Stranded trucks and cars were twisted and turned by the waters, which left them mired in mud. Property damage was severe.

The Trudeau's basement was full of water, as is illustrated by the grass and mud-coated fishing tackle perched in ceiling rafters. It filled up rapidly, the Trudeau's said.

On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Trudeau stood by the water's edge, watching helplessly as the flood waters swelled around her home. "What can you do? You can't stop

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It will go down in Haliburton history as the day of the flood, the day a collapsed beaver dam sent torrents of muddy water roaring through the village and left a trail of damage that is still being cleaned up.



County receives development study

by MICHAEL WOLOSCHUK
Staff Reporter

All systems are go for Haliburton County to launch into the '90s following the adoption on May 17 of the county's Economic Development Strategy Report — but it's going to take hard work and conciliation to get the report off the ground, says the study's author.

The study brings Haliburton County on-line with many other areas whose economic development strategies are already in place and

running full-bore.

The chief concern for Haliburton, reads the 56-page document, is the necessity for the county to strike a balance between traditional activities such as forestry, with new trends like tourism and recreation.

"Land use planning is a key issue that confronts the county," said consultant Mr. Keir at the meeting adopting his strategy report. "The strategy put forward is based on sound planning . . . in order to motivate economic development. We just wish the county a lot of

luck."

Keir's report — which cost the county \$28,000 and took a year to prepare — recommends that the county upgrade its "tourist plant," and "develop a strong County wide tourist industry" so that it's in keeping with the requirements and expectations of the tourist market.

"Tourism and recreation are now the driving forces behind Haliburton's economy," reads the report. "The tourism industry is very competitive. Haliburton must compete with many other areas for a share of

the Provincial tourist market."

To achieve these goals, the report urges the county to take a tough stand on environmental issues.

"Haliburton County should impose stringent environmental controls on all forms of development to ensure the land and water resources, which make the County so appealing to tourists, are not squandered."

The study recognizes the possible conflict these environmental controls might create with more traditional industries like forestry, mining and trapping, but says the county must

learn to balance these opposing views.

Other areas addressed by the economic development study include: land use, resource use, infrastructure, manpower and training, sectoral strategies, manufacturing, trade and commerce and institutions.

"He [Mr. Keir] didn't make it look too rosy, but it's a realistic picture," says Haliburton County Chief Executive Officer Gary McKnight. "I think the study's pretty close to the truth, and we should fly with it."

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THIS WEEK

Social services director says goodbye to job

by MICHAEL WOLOSCHUK
Staff Reporter

"I'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER my interview for the job," says Haliburton County Social Services Director George Davidson. "Murray Fearrey said that he hoped I'd stay on at this position for many years to come. 'I know I'll work here for three years,' I said, 'and I'll be back for the next 20 years or so for the fishing.'"

"And that's exactly what's happening now." True to his word, George Davidson is leaving his post of social services director after three years. He's taking the job of area manager for the York Region in Newmarket.

"I'm leaving with mixed feelings," he says. "I like the challenge of Newmarket's large size, but I'll miss the small town too."

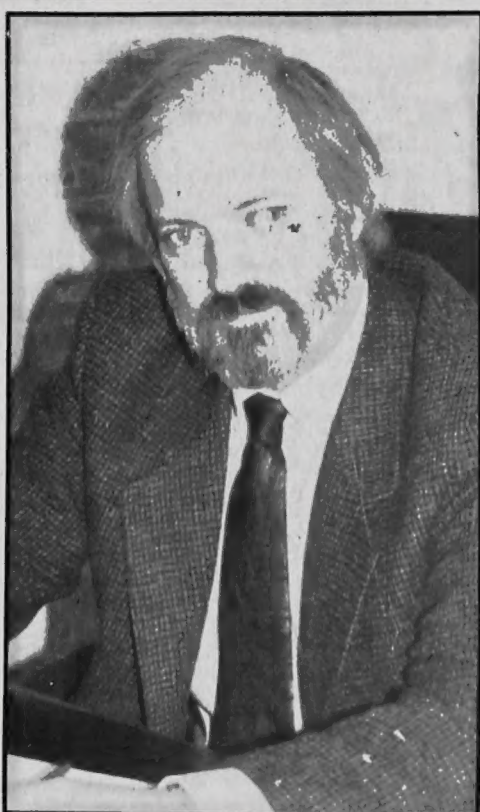
Davidson virtually created Haliburton's social service system out of nothing following the county's decision to follow the lead of most other Ontario counties and consolidate their welfare services. Until Davidson arrived, by-law enforcement officers also doubled as welfare inspectors.

"Here we are, three years later, and I'd say the job is done. We're delivering to people, we're open five days a week, and we've got two case workers to help people get back on their feet."

Davidson says that his department's caseloads are 63 per cent higher than they were when he first started — but that doesn't mean more people aren't working, just that there are more cases with less money going around. People are working and collecting welfare allowances to supplement their income.

He says that the county needs to specialize in employment counselling to ensure that people "get through the tough times ahead."

A graduate of Carleton University in Ottawa,



Davidson has worked for many social service agencies in Ontario and Alberta, but says he holds a special place in his heart for his time in Haliburton County.

"The challenge of creating something out of nothing was really attractive to me. I've really enjoyed it here, and have to give the county council credit for placing their confidence in me."

"They said, 'you do the job and report back to us.' And it worked out well."

Davidson will be replaced by senior Haliburton caseworker Morris Honeyman — who has 22 years experience under his belt.

"The continuity will be good," says Davidson. If there's one misgiving about leaving that nags on Davidson's mind, however, it's being unsure of how a large social service affects people.

"I fear that larger organizations alienate people," he says. "Right here we do it well — we respond to people well here."

Report pushes tourism

Council wants 'clean industry' for area

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McKnight agreed in particular with the study's call for strict environmental controls and a more competitive tourist industry.

"We want clean industry, we don't want heavy-duty industry here," he said. "And we're going to have to fight like hell for tourism — what with the caterpillars in the trees and the Americans not coming up here like they used to — it's going to take a lot of hard work."

Meanwhile, the hiring of the new economic planner/development officer is the first item on McKnight's agenda in getting the county's economic development plan on track.

Eight people have applied for the planner's job, but only three or four will make the short-list — these will be interviewed on May 31 by four county reeves.

"We certainly have some catching up to do," says Lutterworth Reeve Carol Puffer. "Right now we're going through the interview process of selecting an economic planner/development officer who will spearhead the action recommended by the official plan."

Nearby Muskoka has had a district planning director since 1979, and now that region is poised to become a "world destination area."

According to Puffer, the importance of hiring an outside planner rather than allowing the economic development committee to oversee the plan is that it allows for a degree of continuity in the plan's implementation.

While reeves and councillors work part-time and are elected, the planner will be bringing a sense of stability to the job, she says.

The new planner is expected to bring their own ideas with them, but McKnight says that whoever is hired will use the economic development study as a guide.

"I expect we're going to follow the plan as close as possible."

Logging has residents upset, Dysart threatens charges

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

The municipality of Dysart will press charges unless a local logging problem is solved.

At this month's meeting, council considered a letter from Linda Brankston, president of the Harris Road-Blueberry Court Road Association. The association is responsible for the maintenance and repair of the roads, both of which provide access to properties on Drag Lake and are situated in Dudley Township.

In March 1989, Brankston expressed concern about a logging operation which was conducted the previous winter on Drag Lake property owned by Boy Scouts of Canada.

"Since the roads for which our association is responsible traverse the Boy Scout property, any such operation impacts significantly on the association as a whole as well as the individual members," wrote Brankston.

This past winter, further logging was done on the property. Some of

which may be illegal, according to Brankston.

"There appears to be some evidence that a number of the trees removed were in close proximity to the road," she writes. "It may be that these trees were the property of the municipality and, accordingly, removed without authority."

The association is also concerned the tree removal may cause some erosion which could cause potential damage to the roads.

Removal of trees and debris along the roadside has also diminished the aesthetic quality of the road, they say.

Of greatest concern is that logging trucks have "caused some damage to the road which, of course, is the responsibility of our association to repair."

"Although the full extent of the damage has yet to be determined, our members do not feel that we should continue to bear the burden of these operations," Brankston wrote.

She requested that the municipality investigate and "take whatever steps it deems appropriate."

Reeve Bill Davis said a contractor has been clear-cutting in the area. "He can't cut on our right-of-way."

"We've got to send (Bylaw Enforcement Officer) Dick Schell out there and establish what's going on," said Deputy-reeve Lloyd Leadbeater.

Schell investigated the matter last year, and sent a letter to the logging company informing of the contravention.

Council decided to send Schell out for another investigation, and Leadbeater suggested he use some teeth in dealing with the problem.

"If we don't charge, we're just going to send another letter and nothing will be done," he said. "There should be some penalty there somehow."



Residents concerned over walkway

Rumours that a walkway to the Minden Arena will be converted to a road have sparked concerns from area residents.

During last Thursday's meeting, council received a petition from 18 residents concerned that the walkway from the arena to Stouffer Street will be made into a thru road-

way and become open to vehicle traffic.

"We as neighbours to this property would be very concerned with your decision in this matter should it become an issue," reads the letter.

"Many people, including seniors

and young children, use this lovely walkway year-round, and we would be strongly opposed to it becoming anything other than what it was originally intended to be — a walkway."

Council denied any future plans for the conversion.

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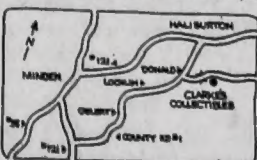
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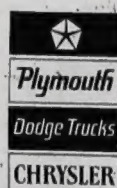
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Chretien smooths his way to delegates

by MICHAEL WOLOSCHUK
Staff Reporter

Liberal leadership hopeful Jean Chretien criticized the Mulroney government's handling of the Meech Lake crisis but didn't offer any solutions of his own as he spoke at a meeting with local delegates in Lindsay Saturday morning.

"We're in a real mess in Canada — it's unbelievable," Chretien told the audience of approximately 100.

"Mulroney is supposed to be 'the great conciliator,' but we have more division here than we ever had."

Chretien also said that Mulroney was using the word "humiliation" too often in reference to Quebec's constitutional gripes, and should learn to use "reconciliation" more.

"Now he [Mulroney] is putting pressure more on the premiers, more on the people of Quebec, and telling everybody that if the Meech Lake accord don't pass then Quebec is being rejected," he added. "It's sheer irresponsibility... if everybody would put a bit more water with the wine, we could make it work."

Chretien also blasted Mulroney "for allowing a separatist" into his cabinet, referring to former Environment Minister Lucien Bouchard, who resigned from the cabinet last

week after announcing his displeasure with the recommendations submitted by Jean Charest's report on Meech Lake.

"There will never be a Pequist or a separatist in my cabinet," he said.

Chretien is the obvious frontrunner in the Liberal's leadership convention set to take place in Calgary on June 23, with more than 60 per cent of the delegates committed to the former Trudeau-era cabinet minister.

There was no reference made to any of the remaining leadership candidates during Chretien's speech to the delegates in Lindsay, and he continued his campaign strategy of not discussing details for any political proposals.

Chretien has been criticized throughout the campaign for sidestepping the issues and not proposing any concrete solutions to the country's problems.

In a meeting with reporters after the speech, Chretien was asked if he had anything specific in mind when he mentioned "mixing more water with the wine" to appease Quebec.

"I'm willing to help find a solution — it's very important for Canada that we find a solution," he said. "The problem is, everybody will have to bend a bit."



AMBITIOUS WORDS: Liberal leadership frontrunner Jean Chretien spoke to local delegates at the Admiral Inn in Lindsay last Saturday.

Parents want to build without board okay

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

Archie Stouffer's Home and School Association has recommended the Haliburton County Board of Education begin construction of a school additions without waiting for approval from the Ministry of Education.

Kathy Stainton, the association's vice president, spoke to the board at last Tuesday's meeting. "We feel we can't wait any longer," Stainton said.

Three weeks ago, the Ministry of Education turned down the board's request for funding for additions to Archie Stouffer Public School in Minden and Haliburton's J.D. Hodgson Elementary School. The board must now decide whether to wait for ministry approval, or go ahead with construction in the hope the funds will be granted next spring.

If the board decides to again try to obtain government funding, Stainton said the association wants to help lobby for more funds.

In the meantime, plans for Archie Stouffer's new portables are underway. The board accepted tenders of \$19,067 for each of the four por-

tables: 50 per cent of two of these, roughly \$20,000, will be paid by the ministry.

Stainton had asked if local contractors could be considered for the portables, but was told by Business Administrator Jim Bradley the lowest tender must be accepted according to ministry guidelines. The board decided to stay with the lowest price for the other two portables because they want to avoid paying a lot for what they hope will be a short-term solution. Chairman Len Salvatori added "There's no way local builders could build a portable as well as those who put them together on an assembly line."

Stainton also raised the issue of Archie Stouffer's air quality. She said, "I know the board is bored with the idea of fresh air, but it still must be considered."

Referring to the \$75,000 budgeted for a parking lot at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Stainton asked that any left over funds be used for the air to air exchanger. The board recently decided against purchasing the exchanger, but Stainton asked this be reconsidered. In order to keep parking lot costs down, Stainton suggested students pay for parking.

'Kashagawigamogers' fight for environment

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

As the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization continues to fight for environmental safeguards for the Haliburton sewer plant expansion, its members will be urged to decrease their water problem contributions.

"They're going ahead with something they don't know the effects of," LKO President John Puffer said at the informal gathering of seasonal and permanent residents on the long weekend. When he got the news the extended sewer line was approved, "I didn't know whether to jump for joy or cry in despair."

The organization had asked for an impact study before approval was granted. Environment Minister Jim Bradley said this wasn't necessary, but he did call for a Pollution Control Plan to be established. Puffer likes the idea behind the PCP.

"As one of the key objectives of the PCP is to outline the nature, cause and extent of our water pollution problem, our organization is very much in favour of same," Puffer wrote in a letter to Bradley. "It seems however, illogical and economically unsound to proceed with the expansion of the sewage treatment plant before the PCP is implemented."

Before construction begins, Puffer would like the PCP completed so the increase of effluent can be counter-balanced with environmen-

tal protection plans.

But, he added at the Bonnie View Inn meeting, "no one in the ministry can tell me what it (a PCP) really means. Not everyone in the ministry agrees with this decision. They're confused. The minister made a decision without understanding all the facts. This was a politically-driven situation. We're trying to find out more about what this means."

Meanwhile, the organization is going to encourage Lake Kashagawigamog property owners to take a serious look at how they're contributing to the declining water quality.

"We don't know how much of the problems are a result of our own septic systems," said one member. If tested in the MOE's program, "most of our existing septic systems would not be acceptable."

Instead of waiting for the MOE to do the testing—the backlog is seven years—the LKO wants everyone to act now. Infrequently used systems should be pumped every three years, new ones should be considered if the system is old, or if use of the cottage or house has increased.

As well, the organization will consider buying dye tablets for members. The tablets are flushed down the toilet and if the dye is noticed in the lake afterwards, owners know they have a problem.

The organization will also continue the campaign to have septic systems approved—and subsequently improved if need be—every time a property is sold.

Teacher wants voluntary lunch time Bible class

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

If Louise Leonard is successful, lunch hours at Archie Stouffer School may be bible club time.

In January, the Ontario Court of Appeal decided religious education regulations of the Education Act were unconstitutional. This precipitated the cancellation of religious classes in area elementary schools.

Leonard is a former religious studies teacher and a member of the Canadian Sunday School Mission. At last Tuesday's board meeting, she proposed the establishment of a bible study club at Archie Stouffer School. "We've decided to try to come into the school on off hours," she said, adding lunch hour would accommodate rural students unable

to stay after school.

The once-a-week, half hour program would be called "Sunshine Square" Leonard said. Students would need parental permission to join the club, and name tags would be worn by way of confirming the parents' written consent had been obtained. Any other students would be sent away, said Leonard.

After eating their lunch, students would participate in songs, bible stories and activities like "Bible Tic Tac Toe," Leonard said.

Director of Education Stuart Baker told the board that groups wanting use of the school had to apply to the school; this is not a board activity, he said. The final decision on applications of this sort is made by the school principal. Baker also noted, "You should be prepared for the fact that another religious may be applying for the same thing."

Policing meeting attracts tiny crowd

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

Last Thursday night's community policing meeting had a small turnout. Only seven community members joined O.P.P. officers Bill Elliott, Doug Bernardi and Ron Buchanan, and Dysart et al Reeve Bill Davis to discuss the new policing project.

Bernardi, O.P.P. liaison for the project, told the audience, "The idea of having an informal committee is to get a wide cross-section of the community in order to represent all concerns." While there are no rules governing the community's participation, a committee comprised of student representatives, a town coun-

cil member, and senior citizens has proved successful in the past.

Bernardi emphasized the need for young people on the committee. "A student is the first person I'd be looking for," he said, adding it is important to keep in touch with the younger community.

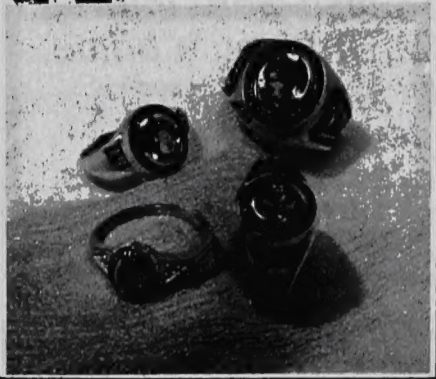
Buchanan is the officer who will be policing Haliburton village as of June 1. The committee will work with Buchanan, who will be able to address their concerns or direct them to the appropriate officials. Bernardi says concerns can include everything from the placement of stop signs to teenage loitering and abandoned vehicles.

After one year, the project will be

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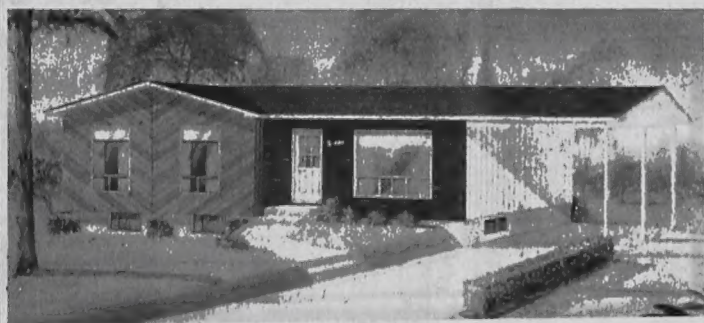
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, June 11th, 1990 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 26, 27 and 28, Concession VII and in front of Lot 28, Concession VI, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

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AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

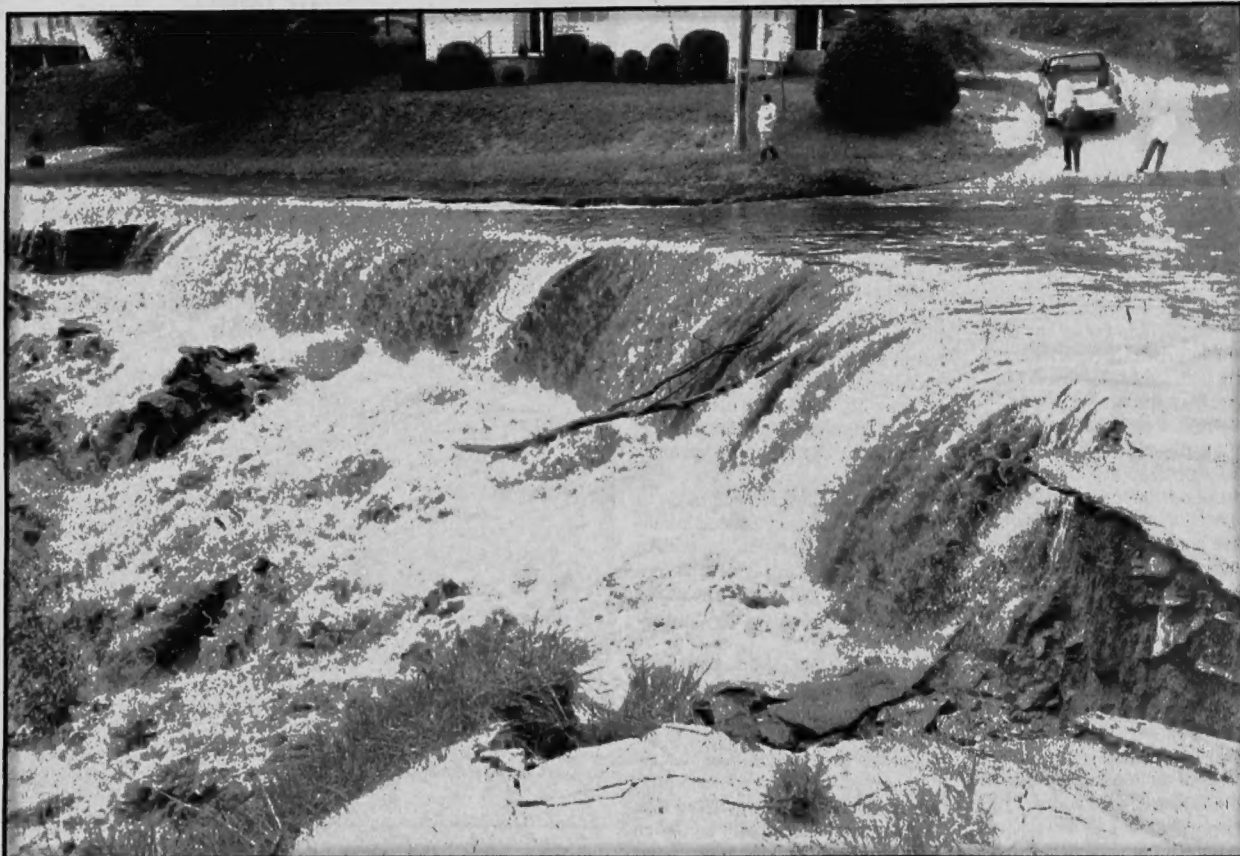
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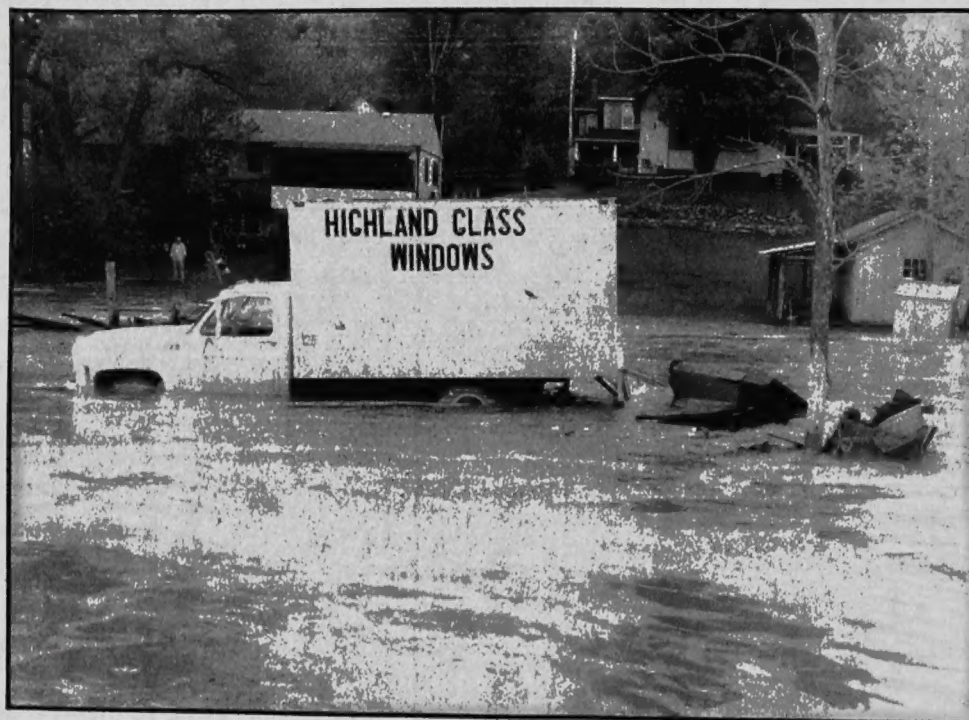
THIS WEEK

FLOOD WATERS RAVAGE TOWN!

*Property damage could
exceed \$1 million
after dam breaks*



**Photos
by
Len
Pizzey**



Deluge caused serious damage as it raced down creek bed. Park Street was eroded (top), laundromat foundation pad gave way (upper left). Above, Bill Finlay watches flood ruin his van. Merchandise and vehicles at Highland Glass were inundated. Mac Trudeau's home (below) was almost swept away. At lower left, the aftermath as water recedes.



THIS WEEK

Council awaits damage reports

Investigations begun to find flood's cause

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Howard Roberts, former road supervisor, oversaw the construction of the original culvert and roadway several years ago. Roberts says it was built simply for access, and was not intended as an overflow mechanism should the beaver dam ever collapse. "I wouldn't even attempt to build an overflow like that," says Roberts, adding such a construction would require a culvert placed at the top of the structure. Roadway culverts are put at the bottom, he says, where they "couldn't possibly provide for overflow."

Because beavers "get really happy when they see a culvert," and due to their ability to plug one overnight, Roberts checked the culvert once a week. Davis says Road Superinten-

dent Jim Taylor checked the culvert between May 1 and May 5.

Various investigations are now underway. Brent Clarkson, an adjuster with R. Ian Pepper Insurance Adjusters says they have been hired by the municipality's insurance company to provide an independent assessment. Clarkson says they will determine whether the beavers or the municipality were responsible for the flood. They will consult engineers, and all the people involved in the events leading up to the flood, Clarkson says.

Totten Sims Hubicki is the engineering firm hired by the municipality to investigate the flood. Davis says they were at the dam site on Wednesday night, and will con-

tinue investigating.

The council requests "all persons believing to have claims, document proof of damage prior to restoration. Details of any damage may be left at the Municipal Office.

As well, the Minden Unit of the Ministry of Natural Resources is examining potential infractions against

the fisheries act. Land and Parks Supervisor Mike Belcher says any damage to the habitat will be considered in determining whether charges should be laid. One officer is investigating.

Bob MacNaull, chief public health inspector, says the safety of drinking water is his main concern. Most

of the flooding was on municipal sewage systems, and they were not damaged. Although a few private septic systems received some minor damage, they have been repaired, MacNaull says. The health unit has advised well owners in the area of the flood to treat drinking water, which should be boiled or

chlorinated, he says. Samples have been taken, and kits left with other residents, although the lab results are not yet available. The health unit is also concerned about recreational beach use, and is assessing how quickly the waters will clear on Head, Grass and Kashagawigamog Lakes.

Muddy destruction in water's wake

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it," she said, adding, "It shouldn't have happened."

A few hundred feet away, on higher ground, a few Hydro workers stood shaking their heads. One, staring at the Trudeau's predicament, commented, "That's one way to clean up your yard."

It was a ruthless purge. Mr. Scott stood in his backyard, and watched the odd array of items the flood waters collected on the voyage to Head Lake. He watched as Mr. Trudeau's work shed, complete with all his tools, got caught up and swept away. It floated about 200 feet before being smashed into pieces. The Scott's own well, which sat beside the creek, was washed away.

Mr. Trudeau's five canoes and two boats were also swept away. One canoe and the boats were scattered about the yard on Sunday; all were badly damaged. His grandson's truck was overturned. The waterfall flowing over Pine Street from the Victoria Street School flats was like liquid steel: the force of the water knocked out about ten concrete blocks in the wall leading into the basement. The Trudeau's are also concerned about the state of their furnace, water heater and a huge freezer which occupy their basement.

Further downstream, several businesses were also badly damaged. Jim O'Connor, owner of Highland Glass, estimated his damages at around \$30,000. "What can you say? You're euechered," he said. "It makes you sick."

A stale smell of wet wool lingers

in the front of Mr. O'Connor's store, testifying to the existence of the rugs, now ripped away to reveal bare concrete. Once pristine blinds are now stained a grimey brown across the bottom. At the back, a slimy film on glass and mirrors reveals that the oily, water had been about four feet deep. Mr. O'Connor says most of his merchandise is ruined, and if he can sell anything, it will be at a loss. A huge old refrigerator, weighing about 220 pounds bobbed around in the impromptu inside lake. Again the water's strength was illustrated by the damage to a bent and buckled doorframe.

Jill and Haven Cook, owners of Cook's Produce and Variety, wore dismal expressions as their Thursday clean-up progressed. They lost all their frozen products, and much of their refrigerated produce. The state of their coolers is questionable. Their truck was "pretty near pulled in half" when it was pulled out of a mire. About eight to ten inches of muddy water flowed into the front portion of the store, while it was knee-high in the back. Mr. Cook estimated his losses at at least \$4,000 for goods and labour, plus business lost because "No one wants to wade through all that mud." If the coolers need new motors, the damage costs will rise.

Parkside Laundromat did not escape the flood either. Waters pouring in eroded the ground under the floating concrete foundation pad. It eventually cracked and dropped, leaving a foot and a half gap between the walls and the floor.

Brent Clarkson, adjuster for R.



WHERE IT ALL BEGAN: The stream flowing out of Moss's pond was controlled by a 15 foot high earth and rock barrier, built by Dysart several years ago as a flood protection measure. The water was almost at the

crest when municipal employees cleared the 36 inch culvert, at left. When the beaver dam above the barrier let go early Wednesday afternoon, the force of the water swept the barrier away.



A MUDDY STAIN: Flood waters swept a large amount of debris into Head Lake, and turned its water brown. MNR employees worked late into Wednesday evening on the cleanup effort, but the lake remains turbid.

Culverts designed to drain water from beaver dam were swept away, and a muddy stain clouded Head Lake at the height of last Wednesday's flood.



THE HEART OF THE MATTER: This aerial photo (flight courtesy of Barry Day of Day Airways) shows the intersection of Victoria Street and Maple Ave, where several businesses were damaged in Wednesday's flood.

The new building owner by Greg Brown, upper right, sustained minimal damage. It divided the flood waters as they swept over the streets and into Head Lake. The road remained closed to traffic for several hours.

Ian Pepper Insurance, is investigating the flood for the municipality's insurance company. Clarkson says people carry different types of insurance for a variety of instances, but in general, few property policies cover flood damage. Car insurance does cover flood damage, he says. If the flood was caused by human intervention rather than nature, this could affect coverage, he says. In this instance, the home or business owner is first paid by the insurance company. Insurers then approach the responsible party for financial compensation.

When the flood began, help arrived quickly. Employees from the Minden MNR arrived to help haul materials out of the water. Ten On-

tario Provincial Police officers were on the scene.

Extencicare Administrator Jane Rosenberg was concerned about the road blockage which cut them off from the other half of the village and the hospital. "It made us very aware of how isolated we are here," she said. She notified the Ministry of Health of their predicament. Two ambulances arrived at about 2 p.m., one stationed on either side of the "river".

However, Extencicare staff for the 3 p.m. shift had to find alternate routes to the unit. The 11 p.m. shift had fewer problems because the police made clearing the road a priority, she said. Luckily, there were no emergencies.

Engineers to seek solutions

Engineers will do a feasibility study and make recommendations to Dysart municipal council on how to prevent another flood from gushing through the valley between Park and Victoria Streets in Haliburton, said Dysart council this past Monday.

"We do have some direction on which way to proceed," said Reeve Bill Davis to the crowd that packed the special meeting. "The engineers will come up with suggestions on where to put the dam and how much it will cost."

The council was presented with

two alternatives to deal with the dam problem — build a dam or create a diversion. But the feeling at the council was to keep keep the dam, said Davis.

Local residents expressed fears "of a repeat of last Wednesday's flood" if council does not act fast on finding a permanent solution to the problem.

Council was told that the engineers would take about two weeks to complete their study, and that another meeting would be called to discuss their proposals after that.

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Editorials
Flood woes

It would be hard to find anything good to say about the flood that ripped through Haliburton last Wednesday, causing damage that municipal officials have estimated at more than a million dollars. But the one overwhelming positive fact about the flood was that no one was injured. And there certainly could have been loss of life. The force of the water was frightening to behold, as it cut through the earth and rock dam below Moss's pond, thundered over Park street and down into the Victoria Street School yard, cut a swath through Pine Street and swept on toward Head Lake, a muddy torrent laden with debris. People stood by helplessly as the water swirled through the valley between Park and Victoria Streets and poured into businesses, damaging equipment and merchandise, and eroding foundations, including the floating pad at Parkside laundromat, which cracked and dropped a foot and half, leaving a gaping hole between the building's walls and floor. The silt-laden flood waters turned Head Lake's waters a chocolate brown, and a week later, they remain turbid. No one is certain how much pollution may have been carried into the lake from damaged septic systems along the path of the flood, but people in the vicinity were being advised by the local health unit to boil drinking water from their wells.

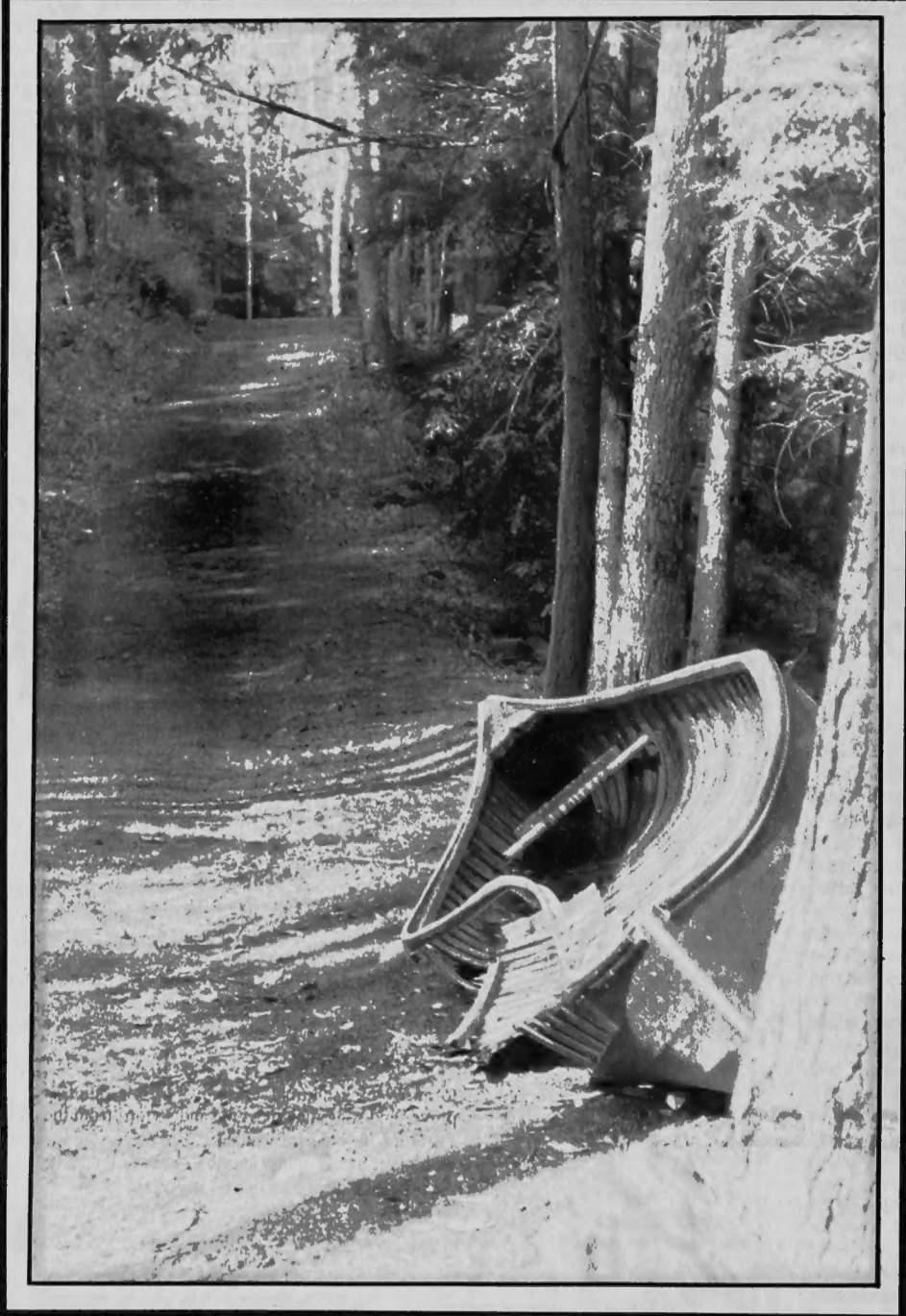
Cleanup efforts began even as the flood waters slowed to a trickle and dried up. Store owners began the disheartening task of sweeping up the mud, drying out their goods, repairing equipment and getting back to the business of serving their customers. With the exception of damage to vehicles, no one affected by the floods waters had insurance to cover their losses. They have no choice but to finance repairs out of their own pockets, and hope that some form of compensation may be forthcoming, when the legal implications of the flood are sorted out.

While the flood was raging, municipal officials were saying little about how and why it began. But local people knew that municipal road workers had been at the dam site below Moss's pond trying to drain an excessively high head of water in a controlled way. It was known that the municipality's backhoe had fallen off the dam and had to be dragged from the water by a crane. And it was known that a huge log was forced through a 36 inch culvert at the base of the dam to try to get the water flowing.

By Thursday, council was ready to acknowledge that road workers had been at the site when the dam broke, but there was still no clear explanation of what went wrong, and whether the flood was precipitated or made worse by human miscalculation. These will be key questions in the issue of compensation.

A central question is whether the municipality was negligent in not maintaining the culvert in the rock and earthen dam at Moss's pond. The dam was constructed by the municipality on an easement over private land. Its purpose was to act as a secondary barrier to hold back flood waters if the beaver dam that creates the pond should break. It was not designed to hold back a substantial head of water — just to slow a flood and release water in a controlled way. Yet by early last week, after a period of heavy rainfall, the water level in the pond had risen above the beaver dam, and was almost cresting the municipality's barrier. The culvert at its base was blocked, causing the pond to swell to its highest level ever. Clearly this situation should never have been allowed to develop. Since the municipality installed the structure, it had a responsibility to see that the culvert was kept clear. It should have been checked weekly, or more frequently in the period of spring runoff and rains. And when it was discovered that the water had backed up, all the alternatives for draining it should have been considered. Tampering with the structure was clearly a hazardous proposition.

Beyond the question of responsibility, the challenge now facing the municipality is to take steps to ensure that a similar flood never occurs again. Either the pond must be kept drained at all times, or a concrete control dam must be installed. There are negative implications to each of these options, not the least of which is cost. But as last Wednesday's events dramatically showed, the cost of anything less is potentially a great deal higher.



Gull River path

Photo by Martha Perkins

Atomic bomb more humane

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
OUR READERS
WRITE...

To the Editor:

When Lyn McLeod, Minister of Natural Resources, refused to transfer G.W. Martin licences to Robert Bury Company, a willing buyer, she should have dropped an atomic bomb on Martin's mill. This would have been a lot less painful and more humane. The results of her actions will cause much hardship and pain for people in the surrounding fifty-mile radius.

Terry Dodds of the M.N.R. in Huntsville tells us they need to study the timber for 18 months before they make any decisions. Will he change the Crown Timber Act? Will he change the tree-marking policies? Will he change the Forestry College's curriculum? Will he call back all the Foresters and Forestry Technicians trained for the last 20 years and re-educate them?

NO, none of these things will happen. This so-called study is a stalling tactic used by politicians to mesmerize the public or "muddy the water". Did you ever notice that when politicians must make a decision on "acid rain", "fisheries", "pollution", or "timber transfers", and are afraid of public outcry, they call for a study — a stalling tactic.

The Government depends on people to have short memories. In 18 months or sooner, these licences will be transferred to the people they wish to have them. The Minister is hoping that people will forget about G.W. Martin Lumber Limited in this length of time. She is depending on people to move away, or be so depressed that they won't care, then she will sign the licences over to her political friends. There will not be a notice in the papers about the signing, nor will there be radio or TV coverage; she will quietly sign them and hope that nobody will hear the pen scratch. In my opinion, this deal has already been cut and dry, so forget about the study.

No Lyn McLeod and Terry Dodds, we will not forget. Not in 18 months, not in 18 years. Your name will be well remembered in the Counties of Hastings and Haliburton. Never will we forget this dirty deal you have dealt the people.

In the 1800's my great grandfather, Tom Coghlan

the 1st, was an immigrant from Ireland. He settled on 200 acres of free-grant land on the North Hastings Road. He proved up on his land and got his deed. He was a logger and a part-time farmer. He raised seven children without government assistance. In the late 1800's and early 1900's my grandfather, Tom Coghlan the 2nd, worked for J.R. Booth Company out of Ottawa as a logger and river driver. My father, Tom Coghlan the 3rd, worked for J.R. Booth as a logger in the early 1900's, as well as Martin Brothers in the 1920's at Madawaska. He also worked for the Rothburn Company. He raised 12 children without government assistance. I, Tom Coghlan the 4th, have been a logger since I was 14 years old, the last 26 years with G.W. Martin Logging Limited. I bought a home in Harcourt and raised six children, one with a Forestry Technician diploma from Algonquin College... all without government assistance. Tom Coghlan the 5th, my son, has been a logger until May of 1990 when Lyn McLeod's decision put him out of business. There are hundreds of families with the same background in this area. With Lyn McLeod's decision, we will all need government assistance.

G.W. Martin Limited was the only major employer in the area. For the last 26 years, I have worked for G.W. Martin Limited, the last 19 years as a Woodlands Supervisor. In this length of time, I have dealt with all the M.N.R.'s in the area (Whitney, Bancroft and Minden). I have worked hand in hand with these Ministry offices and believe they do an excellent job of managing the forests. Their marking procedures are ensuring us that we

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Thanks for story

To the Editor:

Thanks to Martha Perkins and The Echo for her recent story on Janna. This article clearly expressed the fact that cancer, although a "Big, dark, ugly thing", can be beaten. We would also like to express our deep thanks to a caring and loving community, family and friends, who have supported us with their prayers and kindness.

A special thanks to Joan Towns and her family who have always been there for Janna, Kristi and us.

Steve Bowskill and Barb Bolin
Eagle Lake

FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON
FEIR

JOE ILES' retirement became official on Friday night when more than 200 people gathered at the Legion Hall in Haliburton to attend a retirement party and roast. And what a roast it was. Speaker after speaker came to the podium to poke some good-natured fun at Joe, a man who had worked for Curry Motors in one capacity or the other for a total of 45 years. Friends came from not only Haliburton but from all parts of Ontario to honour Joe on his night. Representatives were present from General Motors, GMAC, and other car dealers from different parts of the country. Also present on this occasion was Bill Scott, MP, a lifelong friend of Joe's. Murray Fearrey handled the MC duties for the evening in his usual smooth, jovial manner. You will wait a long time to ever hear as many good one-liners as were handed out, and they were so good that they kept the audience in stitches for most of the evening. Roasters were Howard Roberts, Len Salvatori, Bill Harding, Keith Jeffery of GMAC, Don Popple, Brian Black, Mary Pearsell and yours truly. A bouquet of roses was presented to Joe's wife Jean by Brian Black on behalf of everyone present. Joe was presented with a beautiful picture by well-known local artist, David Alexander Risk, an ice auger and fish finder, and other gifts. Several people had a lot to say at this party but it was Joe who had the last word. He had some good answers for some of the people who had been roasting him and on behalf of himself and his wife Jean, he thanked everyone from the bottom of his heart for the party and gifts. He said that he was really moved by the large number of people present at the party and roast.

The 7th annual Walk For Water takes place this coming Saturday, June 2. Be a walker or a sponsor by calling Eric at 754-2255 or Dave at 286-2316. It's sponsored by the H.A.V.E. committee and leaves Rotary Park at 9:00 a.m.

Gary Vasey was telling me that he has a new horse that will be running in the races in Toronto and in other parts of Ontario. He decided to name the horse Gartshore after his grandmother's name. It looks as if the horse is going to be a good one. In it's first race at one of the Toronto race tracks, the horse came in first. Gary is very high on Gartshore and is very confident that it will win many races in the future.

One of the highlights of this year's annual Home and Vacation Show to be held at the arena in Haliburton June 8, 9 and 10 will be the fashion shows on Friday and Saturday. This year's show, which once again will be sponsored by the Haliburton Curling Club, will have something for everyone including free draws, Mickey the Clown, a model railway display, snack bar and many other interesting attractions.

Well, it's that time of year once again when we are into those lazy, crazy days of summer. It is also the time of the year when we start to wonder what we are going to be doing this coming summer as far as recreation and other things are concerned. For those of you who will be coming here on vacation and for others who are fortunate enough to live here in the Highlands of Haliburton, summer means different things to different people. For many it is a time for swimming, golfing, tennis, baseball, boating, water skiing and fishing. Summer, as usual, will be with us until the end of August and we can look forward to thousands of visitors coming into the Highlands of Haliburton to camp, stay at a cottage or book into one of the many hotels or resorts in the area.

Minor softball as we know it could be a thing of the past here in Haliburton if help isn't soon on the way. If this happens there will be a great number of disappointed boys and girls around the area. Nancy Brink, who is very active in the minor softball organization, told me just the other day that there is a great need for coaches and helpers. If you can help in any way please call Nancy at 457-2222 or 754-2516. It would certainly be appreciated.

We are urging all motorists to be on the lookout to ducks crossing the highways in the village of Haliburton. At various times of the day the ducks can be seen making their way across the highway at the white bridge near the Drag Lake Municipal Building, the area near the town dock and in front of the Shamrock Service Centre. I was told that just recently a passing motorist hit and killed one of the ducks that was trying to leave the dock area and cross the road over to Rachel's Bakery. You have to be patient with them as they walk along very slowly. Please look out for them the next time you are driving around town. They are a great tourist attraction and we would be very depressed if we lose any more of these beautiful ducks.

I have just been informed that the Sunday Supper Club will be meeting this coming Sunday at the Cottage Restaurant in West Guilford at 5 p.m. If interested in attending please get in touch with Nancy at 457-2222 or 754-2516.

POINTS OF VIEW

Personalized plates: ISIT4U?

THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY CLARKE

ACCORDING TO a recent report, people with personalized licence plates have better-than-average driving habits, while drivers who have tinted windows 'tend to play fast and loose with road rules,' according to the researcher who did the study.

These are among the results from a report that a York University student did with \$112,000 of your money that he was given by the Ontario transport ministry. He observed 1,372 cars at a variety of intersections, comparing those with special plates and tinted windows against other cars.

Dan Janovjak says that those with the darkly tinted glass feel less responsible because they feel less identifiable — what he calls 'deindividuation.' So I guess it may follow that those who can be identified tend to be a bit more careful about signalling turns, watching the traffic lights and so on.

It is kind of a twist in some ways, really, but most people have forgotten that the original personalized plates were only available to drivers with a five-year ticket-free record. That was in one of the New England states, twenty years or more ago.

You had to pay for the plate that you wanted, but you couldn't even request one without the good driving record to offer. The Reader's Digest ran a story about it at the time, with the intention, I think, of encouraging other states to offer them as a reward for safer driving.

But all that really happened is that governments saw them as another source of revenue. In fact, Harold Moscoe, a North York councillor, was promoting the idea of personalized dog tags at \$25 a pop last year.

"Most people love their dogs more than they love their cars — in fact, some people love their dogs more than they love their spouse — so if they'll buy car plates, they'll want personalized dog tags, too."

Moscoe claimed.

Personalized plates were first made available in Ontario in July of 1983. That first year, they sold 17,000 sets. Last November, the Transport Minister himself presented the 200,000th pair of plates to a Windsor couple who had chosen HAD2BU for their 41st wedding anniversary.

At a hundred bucks a set, that's an extra two million more in revenue to go with all the rest we can't trace. In California, on the other hand, plate profits are earmarked for environmental work. Shows what a little good PR thinking can do...

My dentist thinks about PR too. His plate is CUB4DK. I can still recall the first one I ever saw on the road — because it took us a few miles to figure it out — XQQQME.

Needless to say, not everyone who is looking for a clever combination of letters is thinking of promotional purposes. In fact, I'm not sure what effect the people who wanted FROGS, or BOOZE had in mind, although I think I know what the ones who wanted SEX, JESUS AND RAMBO were thinking about.

All of these combinations were turned down by the Own Choice Plate Committee, about a dozen employees of the licence department staff, who've turned down a couple of thousand, or about one percent of all those issued.

Most of these are related to drugs, alcohol, sex, violence, death, religion, criminal activities, vulgar slang, racial slurs and slander — or those that are derogatory to public officials and law enforcement.

Even without special plates, issuers can have trouble. In Florida, people turned down a series with HIV, the AIDS virus on them. A lot of them also have been turned down for combinations like IUD, DUI — an American legal term 'driving under the influence' — to say nothing of PEE, PIG, and SHT.

In addition to personalized plates, Florida has also issued a series of plate designs with special artwork and extra colors for an additional fee that goes towards promotion of a variety of things, like universities, state centennials, the orange crop and so on.

One combination that came back to haunt them: Someone ordered one of the special design issue promoting the space coast and featuring the Challenger spaceship with the legend: KABOOM.

After the disaster, they asked the driver to return it, and gave him a more tasteful replacement.



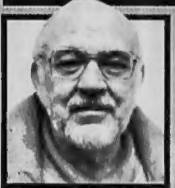
Pic of the Past

This is how the Northern Eagle Inn at Allsaw looked in the late 1920's. It was operated as an inn for some years after this and later was taken over by

Murray Robertson who for years, ran the business as the Northern Eagle Tent and Trailer Park on this same site, with shoreline on Lake Kashagawigamog. A few years ago Godfrey Saunders purchased the business from Murray Robertson, and it continues to be a popular tourist facility.

Life 1, Religion no score

AS OTHERS SEE IT



BOB GIULIANO

THERE IS A SUNDAY EVENING sort of feeling that sweeps over me from time to time. Especially on Sunday evenings! It's hard to describe. It's like a sadness that goes down deeper as the Sabbath sun sets, leaving the restful day, anticipating the return of work.

Tonight it hit me again. In the sadness I am drawn to an evening church service where the quiet of prayer and song may meet me and a word from the Lord may be heard. I wanted to be in that solitude with other lonely souls, and to hold back the close of Sabbath for a little while longer.

The only United Church holding a regular evening service is downtown, a quick trip from my place, so off I went. Evening shadows were just beginning to play on the stained glass as I slipped into a pew. Strangely, the place was filled with folks. Not a crowd, lots of empty pews, but there was a fullness of humanity there. I was surprised to find almost a dozen other preachers scattered about the place. I assumed that they too, heavy of heart, had come out of a similar hunger.

Tonight, a high school choir sang with youthful joy and rhythm. It is always moving to watch and hear high school kids singing. Such clarity of voice and sincerity of heart! They sang of peace in the world, of walls crumbling and of the gentle love of God. These kids were just back from an international music festival in Washington D.C. where they had won a gold and a silver medal. They were proud and pleased to show us their stuff; we were pleased to hear it.

The preacher was a silver-throated orator, with a hairstyle that caused envy in me. He read so beautifully from the scriptures and prayed for us all who had that Sunday evening sort of feeling.

I was hungry for a word from the Lord. So were the others, including the visiting preachers. We anticipated the sermon.

The sermon began with a brief reading about dandelions from a modern book; their usefulness for tea, wine and beauty. Then another reading about dandelions from a poet who reflected on their roots. It was the dandelions' roots that the preacher wanted to address. The dandelion, it seems, is an allegory of a life of deep and strong roots.

The preacher talked about our roots in family history, illustrating by sharing about a friend who was depressed for three years and who was finding healing by doing his genealogy.

Then he talked about those cedar, pine and maple trees that grow out of the crevices of rock around his cottage which don't survive because their roots

don't sink very deep. I felt sorry for them, but he was into pressing our roots deep. Being Mother's Day, of course, we had a bit on the roots that Mother helps us sink, illustrating with a man who gave a lady a seat on the bus. When the lady thanked him, the main said, "Don't thank me, thank my Mom."

Somewhere in there my mind began to wander and I lost track of the dandelion. I became aware of the heat and some sweat ran down my back. I saw the kids in the choir struggle to pay attention and keep from fooling around—a lost cause. We all tuned back in when the preacher talked about marriage and how fragile that was. Somewhere he mentioned how difficult it is to sink roots into the asphalt and cement of the city compared to small towns and farms. That kind of hit home.

I think it was about then that I heard a long, loud moan behind me like someone singing one note on a song but not able to stop. I turned to see a woman clasping her chest, eyes wide in shock and moaning one long moan as she slowly fell over sideways into the lap of her friend sitting next to her. Everyone woke up and some of us jumped to our feet to get her. Me too, although I haven't got a clue about these things.

Since I couldn't get around the folks who were standing in a little cluster near the very sick lady, I headed for a phone to call the medics. I could hear the preacher still going on about dandelions, trying hard to keep focused on his sermon for the rest of the people.

A friend of the lady, who was now on the floor and almost out of reach under the pew, reassured everyone she was all right. "She has these spells," she said. "She's epileptic." Sure enough, I could see the familiar symptoms of seizure and knew it would pass quickly. The friend, white as a ghost, was doing the right things and holding the lady's head in her lap to prevent injury.

By this time the dandelions had come to rest somewhere and the preacher was conferring with a messenger who probably told him it was okay, a human event had happened among us.

So the preacher invited everyone to just quietly pray for the lady for a moment. We did. Then the minister called upon the Great Physician to breathe life and health into the woman and he did. As the prayer was completed, the lady awakened, was lifted back to her seat and the pale face became flush with life again. It took her a minute to focus her eyes and see what had taken place. When she understood, her friend hugged her and smiled with tears in her eyes, and they both sort of said "Thank you" to all of us nearby.

The preacher agreed that he had said enough for tonight, had us sing a hymn of praise, said the Benediction, and went to contemplate his dandelions.

I was sure glad I was there. I thanked the lady who had the seizure. She was still pretty confused, so she didn't quite get my meaning, but by God, it was a profoundly human event, well times and beat the heck out of sweating to oratory on dandelions.

I like it when life interrupts religion.

Good ideas spread easily

DOWN OUR ROAD



SHARON LYNCH

THIS PARTICULAR STORY took place more than a few years ago, back at a time when people from Toronto and the like thought Haliburtonians as backwoods hillbillies, if indeed they thought of them at all. But in fact there were many well-travelled and sophisticated residents of the area; people involved in business and politics,

who often ventured out into the rest of the world. Such a man was Clarence.

Clarence was a real go-getter, always thinking, coming up with new ideas. He just loved to invent things and nothing pleased him more than to take an ordinary everyday situation or problem and try to find a way to improve it.

For a long time he had worked on a method to solve the way the icy winter roads were maintained here in the north. After trial and error he perfected a type of sander not unlike what is used now. He built a prototype and contacted his local Member of Parliament for advice.

The M.P., being a man of vision, immediately saw the significance of this invention and told Clarence he should apply for a patent. Not sure exactly how to go about doing such a thing, Clarence

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Cuss is a four letter word

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE



MARTHA PERKINS

FREQUENT READERS of this column know that while I enjoy debating issues, I have no need for a debating society—I can easily come up with both sides of the argument myself.

When it comes to cuss words in *The Echo*, therefore, I can argue why they should, and shouldn't be seen in our pages.

First off: I don't swear and I don't like listening to or reading swear words. It's not a moral issue; swearing just hurts my ears.

Not everyone shares my reticence, however, as readers of Michael Woloschuk's feature last week on the bear hunt might have noticed. Throughout the story, I was debating whether to delete the swear words, change them, or let them be.

In today's society, I might very easily have said, What the aitch, these words are common verbal fare. Writers at the turn of the century used aitch to avoid the censors. In later decades, writers used h--- instead. You might not have seen the word in print, but when you filled in the blanks, you said it in your mind.

"I do not believe that there was in that genteel Bohemia an intensive culture of chastity, but I do not remember so crude a promiscuity as seems to be practised in the present day," said the narrator in a book I'm reading. It's the next line I really agree with: "We did not think it hypocritical to draw over our vagaries the curtain of a decent silence."

Ah, the decency of silence. Where has it gone since William Somerset Maugham wrote the above in 1919?

Another writer also had to grapple with the lack of decent silence. In one of the late Margaret Laurence's books, *The Diviners* I think, one of her male characters is quite liberal with what's politely called colourful language. Mrs. Laurence had him speak those words because that's how such a person would speak in real life. The character became real.

The morally outraged tried to ban the book, even though children heard much worse language in the schoolyard. To concentrate on the few swear words was to overshadow the beauty of the rest of her language. And it put too much importance on the swearing.

In the fall, I almost stopped reading Tom Wolfe's *Bonfire of the Vanities* because of how many times the f-word appeared. I didn't want to associate with these kinds of people, even if they were Masters of the New York City Universe. Yet I didn't want to tune out all of the modern world either. After a few chapters, I stopped noticing the swearing, and worried about our decline in communication skills instead.

Now I've just started reading *Barbarians at the Gate*, the true-to-life *Bonfire*. Ross Johnson, the CEO of RJR Nabisco who gave new meaning to greed, apparently used the f-word as frequently as he did the company's charge card.

Teenagers swear to shock adults, adults swear to prove they can't be shocked. Hey, you can be cool at 40, too.

What is a swear word anyway? When a child says "oh poop" and we laugh, should we be bothered by the adult who uses the unsanitized version? Swear words pack a whole lot of emotion into a few letters. It doesn't really matter what those letters are, we just count on their impact.

In case you're wondering, I left the swear words in the bear story. I agree with those who say I was wrong because it continues the decline of the decent silence. But I can also agree with those who say wishing away swear words isn't a constructive way to make them disappear.

A voice from the wilderness

NORTHERN LIGHTS



VIRGINIA MUENZEL

We kneel in meditation, crumbling soil between our fingers; While nature sings around us, a melody that lingers.

Songs of robins, grosbeaks, goldfinch, chickens, and the crows' caws intermingle with the bark of dogs, the bulldozers, the chainsaws.

On hands and knees we dig into the earth to beat the quack. By end of day, the only thing we've beaten is our backs.

For trenches dug and manure dug to grow corn, peas and brassica; we've felt the wonders of lumbago, charlie horse, sciatica.

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GARDEN MEDITATIONS—A very bad poem

OH, blessed garden we have wrought from earth and sun and waters; to leaf in green and bear of fruit to feed our sons and daughters.

THIS WEEK



Chris Greenfield streaks to victory for HHSS team

Athletes advance to finals

Twenty eight Haliburton Highlands Secondary School track and field athletes travelled to Ottawa last Friday to compete in the Eastern Ontario Track and Field Championships. Five individuals qualified for this weekend's Ontario championships to be held in Sudbury this Friday and Saturday.

Qualifiers included Chris Greenfield in the Midget boys 200 metre and 400 metre runs. He finished first in the 400 metre final with an impressive 52 second run. Melanie Duchene in the senior girls discus,

Dustin Davis in the junior boys discus, Marc Sorenson in the senior boys long jump and Danny Wullemme in the senior boys pole vault will all be wearing Haliburton colours at the championships.

Although the other competitors in Ottawa did not qualify for the championships, 24 of the 28 competitors performed personal bests in their respective events. Coach Paul Morissette said this accomplishment reflected the hard work and effort displayed by the track and field team at HHSS this year.

New community policeman enjoys Andy Griffith style of policing town

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analysed to determine its success. The plan at this point is fairly open; Buchanan's hours will fluctuate, within reason, to accommodate the needs of the community. When he is not on duty, the other O.P.P. officers on duty will be available provide police assistance. Bernardi is optimistic about the program's success. "I think once Ron gets out on the street, this program will really take off," he said.

Buchanan said he thinks reports of crime will go up upon his arrival, reflecting problems that have always existed but which have not been reported as much in the past few years. People may have stopped reporting shop-lifting and other problems due to the lack of local police contact. "I think just my being in town will taper things off. And once I've been here a while, we can start solving these problems," he said.

He said he believes every town

needs its own policeman. "My whole career, I've maintained the Andy Griffith's style of policing," he said, adding he intends to get to know as many members of the community as he can.

The establishment of the community committee will be attempted again soon. Bill Davis suggested anyone interested in joining the committee, or knowing of an interested person should call Donna McCallum at the municipal offices.

Dysart working out purchasing policy

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

A purchasing policy for Dysart et al is in the works following recent controversy over a municipal truck sent to Peterborough for repairs.

The policy will apply to all purchases made by the municipality. The goal is to promote competitive pricing from local — as well as outside — businesses. Ultimately, the municipality hopes to save money.

News of the policy was announced at this month's council meeting after council received a written complaint from Emile Duchene of Haliburton Truck Service.

"It is very difficult for us to fathom why the Municipality of Dysart, the largest municipality in Haliburton County, cannot afford to use us as a supplier of parts and services when many of the smaller municipalities and townships (no doubt with much smaller Public Works budgets) can afford to use us on a regular basis."

Duchene said his business "can be competitive with any dealer in our regional market."

Still, Duchene's letter indicates problems over purchasing have arisen. "We have made several attempts to bring our objections to the

attention of Council in the past," he wrote.

"Former Reeve Murray Fearrey has been most sympathetic to our cause and has made a genuine effort to bring our complaints to the attention of the parties responsible for purchasing decisions."

"Reeve Bill Davis, Roads Superintendent Jim Taylor and his mechanic Russell Cowen have merely paid us lip service without making a concerted effort to alter their present purchasing methods."

Reeve Davis disagreed. After investigating purchasing records over the past three years, he found that Dysart has dealt with both Winslow-Gerolamy and Haliburton Truck Service since long before he became reeve.

"Over the years, we have consistently been using Winslow-Gerolamy," Davis said.

In 1988, over \$10,000 was spent at Haliburton Truck Service, while about \$4,400 went to Winslow-Gerolamy. In 1989, over \$10,000 went to Haliburton, and close to \$10,500 to Peterborough.

"So it doubled when the road superintendent started (last year)," said Councillor Murray Fearrey.

Davis said he checked into why the Peterborough firm has been used more often. "We've talked to our

roads superintendent, and his consistently tells me prices are considerably higher in Haliburton than to have a truck done out of town."

When originally asked in February why the truck had been sent to the Peterborough firm of Winslow-Gerolamy for repairs last year, the roads superintendent had explained their quote was cheaper than Haliburton's.

Duchene's letter offered an explanation. The prices quoted were on original equipment manufacturer's parts, and some could have been replaced with cheaper generic parts.

"If generic parts are acceptable to your personnel we can supply them at prices which we are confident will be competitive."

In closing, he asked for the opportunity to be the primary supplier of parts for the municipality. "All we request is a fair shot at business that any taxpayer in the Municipality of Dysart should have the first opportunity to service..."

"We are not interested in being an emergency source for small parts that were forgotten when ordering larger items elsewhere..."

Councillor Fearrey said this seems fair. "We can't expect Emile to give us a good price on a nut and a bolt

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FEATURE

Beaver Bonanza:

Trappers say anti-fur movement responsible for over-population

by MICHAEL WOLOSCHUK
Staff Reporter

GETTING TO THE OLD beaver pond requires taking a five-minute canoe trip on Gord Bartley's own living, thriving pond. Then a short hike through the bush, climbing over dead trees and moss-covered stones.

All the way there Bartley is calm as he points out various landmarks and points of interest. The old beaver lodge in the middle of the pond, the new one on the island. Turtles sunning themselves on rocks.

Suddenly a vast, desolate expanse opens up and Bartley's mood takes a negative turn. An enormous

gully about 20 acres around full of dead trees and swamp-like vegetation lies at his feet.

"There, right over there," he says. "That's what makes me really mad."

He points to a bleached-out beaver's skull sitting between a couple of trees. "A real estate agent drained this pond three years ago. He killed everything. I trapped 13 beavers before they died, and some of them might have managed to make it over to my pond, but everything else was wiped out."

Bartley is a trapper who is upset that modern society — in the guise of developers, city dwellers and anti-fur activists — are either destroying the beaver's habitat or forcing a beaver population explosion to occur because of a boycott of fur products.

Not only are beavers suffering from a population explosion because of the anti-fur movement, he says, but they are being forced from their habitats by greedy developers.

"People don't realize that we're predators. Everyone's very ecology-conscious — except most people forget that we're all part of the ecology."

Declining numbers

The number of beavers caught by Ontario trappers has declined steadily since 1987, when 150,303 were caught. In 1989 that figure came down to 112,639. This year, the Ontario Trapper's Association predicts its members will only trap around 100,000 beavers.

The decline in the number of beaver trapped is directly tied to the price their pelts fetch on the market. In 1987 a trapper could expect to get up to \$40 per beaver skin, but will only be paid \$20 today.

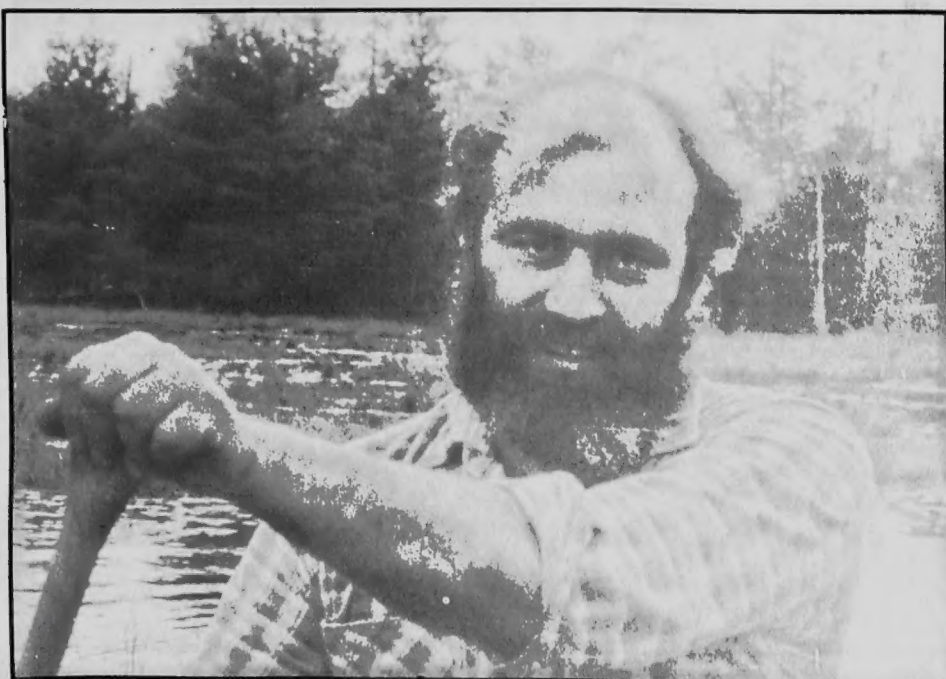
"As far as taking a stand against the anti-fur activists goes," says Bob Barnes, the executive director of the Ontario Trapper's Association. "We're saying that there's a negative side to not taking beaver — and you're seeing it in the nuisance complaints to the Ministry of Natural Resources."

Barnes adds that this problem is compounded by urban development — as people move further from cities, beavers are forced to find less traditional places to set up a pond. "Like in someone's backyard," he says.

"This problem is directly related to the overabundance of beavers and low fur prices," he says. "They say that history repeats itself and we should learn from our mistakes."

Barnes is referring to the disastrous outcome that occurred following a big drop in beaver prices in the 1950s. It was mainly felt by Native Indians in northern Canada.

"After the drastic drop in prices," he says, "the natives stopped trapping and the beavers developed Tularemia. Most of the beavers died and the Ministry



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of Natural Resources was forced to re-populate the area."

Tularemia is a disease which afflicts small animals, but mostly beavers. It damages both blood vessels and organs, and affected animals die within a matter of days of contracting the dreaded disease.

It is caused by the bacteria *francisella tularensis*, and spreads as it contaminates the water supply.

"The disease sets in because of stress as the beavers become overpopulated," says Barnes. "People don't realize what they're saying when they say 'it's cute — don't hurt it,' or 'let nature take its course.' But that's the furthest from the truth."

Barnes argues that trappers actually help maintain the population and keep it healthy. "It's fairly complex," he says of the trapping business. "And it's hard for us to get this across to the public. You don't just get a quota from the MNR and then go out and trap your animals — you've got to plan. You've got to leave the best animals to reproduce."

Optimistic about trapping

Although he's talking negatively now, Barnes admits that he's optimistic for the fur business, and for trappers in general. Traditional markets like Europe and the United States are becoming tough-sell areas for the fur business, but newer markets like southeast Asia are opening up, where the demand for fur is still very high.

"We've got to hang tough now," he says. "Better times are around the corner — there will always be a place for the trapper to take wild furs. We have

to do a lot of homework to discover and maintain new markets."

Survival of the trappers is something the Ministry of Natural Resources would like to see happen as well. Ontario trappers do much of the field work needed to maintain a healthy wildlife population.

The ministry issues licenses allowing trappers to work on designated areas of Crown and private land. But first they must pass a ministry-approved trapper's course.

"It's not an organized forum for poachers to work in," says Dave Frederickson, an official with the Fish and Wildlife department of the Ministry of Natural Resources. "Trapping is a business — they're resource managers and farmers. It's not an easy job. They have to deal with the government and be good public relations artists."

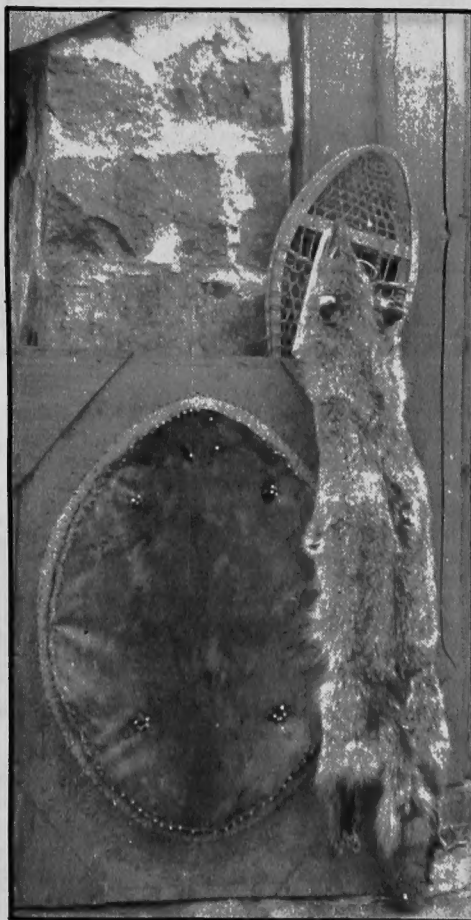
"Without trappers we would have more complaints about animals over-running their property."

Frederickson says that his department has recorded eight complaints over beaver dams since April 9. Last week a section of the village of Haliburton was flooded when a beaver dam close to town was disturbed by road workers.

"A lot of traditional ponds are being demolished so they're moving closer to where humans are," says Frederickson. "They cut down trees, build dams and flood property."

Although the MNR is responsible for the preservation of wildlife in the province, it is really the trappers who do most of the front-line work, he says.

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A coyote and beaver skin hanging by Gord Bartley's cabin

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THIS WEEK



A beaver pond near Harcourt

Beavers are on the run

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"What they do is wildlife management. A lot of people are anti-fur and anti-trapping, but they really don't understand what it is."

A way of life

For trapper Gord Bartley — who manages 40,000 acres around Moore Falls — it isn't a job, but a way of life.

"Trapping sounds very romantic, but it really isn't," says Bartley. "It takes a lot of hard work. You have to be committed to your land. Natural resources are perishable — you either use it or you lose it."

Bartley ekes out a frugal existence from trapping and the couple of dozen rabbits he raises by his beaver pond. Last year he made \$1200 for all the animals he trapped.

"Trapping is something you just have to believe in," he says. "My father was a trapper, and I set my first trap before I went to school."

As an example of how tough it is to make a living from trapping, Bartley points to the money he

makes from one wolf pelt — five dollars a skin. "All that for an average 20 hours work it takes to catch the wolf," he says.

Bartley says that he and other trappers must supplement their income by taking other jobs — like carpentry or construction work — to earn a decent standard of living. He reiterates that it isn't the money that keeps trappers working, but a devotion to the earth's ecology.

This year Bartley is worried about Tularemia spreading to his beaver ponds and infecting his beavers. He points to the scarred bark of a pine tree. "That's why I'm scared," he says. "Beavers aren't supposed to eat pine — maybe they're infected."

Bartley knows every square acre and every body of water on his territory. He keeps track of the number of animals living on every pond or lake, and then determines how many animals he should take from each one.

"My animals out there are free," he says. "They've enjoyed life until the last second. They don't fear anything."

Five injured in two car crash

POLICE NEWS

FROM MINDEN O.P.P.
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ASSAULT CHARGE

James Johnson, 25, of Stanhope Township has been charged with assault after police responded to a domestic complaint on May 26. Johnson was arrested and held for a bail hearing on May 28 in Lind-

say. Johnson has also been charged with threatening bodily harm and breach of recognizance.

INJURY ACCIDENT

A two car accident at the intersection of Highway 35 and South Lake Road on May 26 at approximately 11:40 p.m. resulting in the injury of 5 people who were taken to Minden hospital. Timothy Wilson of Minden Township was northbound when he collided with a vehicle operated by Michelle Guitard who had turned onto Highway 35 from South Lake Road. Guitard has been charged with failing to yield at a stop sign.



Scouts, Cubs, Beavers rewarded

Haliburton Scouts, Cubs and Beavers held their annual parent and son banquet last Tuesday evening at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Haliburton. After a greeting by Dysart Reeve Bill Davis, the Scouts, Cubs and Beavers were presented with awards.

Scouts: Ted O'Connell, Ryan Goodall, Geord Larson, Kyle Woodman, Wesley Dejong and Daniel Selbie. Scout Leaders: Don Robertson and Ron Bacon.

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Fawcett, Nicholas Fawcett, Danny Koy, Nathan Koy, Eric Leumann, John McMahon, Neil Paul, Tony Pripp, Drew Robertson, Matthew Selbie, Bobby Sisson, Warren Burke, Jonathon Consack, Jeffrey Parish and Sean Irvine. Cub Leaders: Rod Consack and Sheldon Nicholls.

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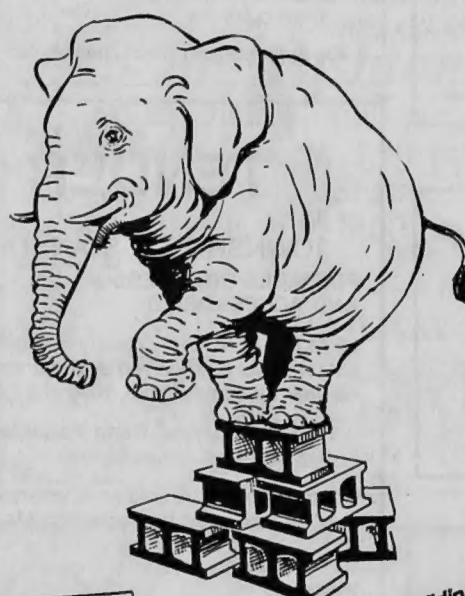
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Lakeshore capacity uncertain, council cites MOE delays

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Frustration mounts as the future of the Stanhope lakeshore capacity study is still up in the air.

The study was performed in accordance with an environment ministry-designed model used by a student hired during the summer.

"It was a very good project," says Stanhope Clerk Gerald Bain. "It was carried out under a pilot project promoted by the Ministry of the Environment and the Ministry of Municipal Affairs."

All lakes in the township except two or three were addressed, and the study was completed in 1987. The only problem is, the township requires information from the Ministry of the Environment before the information gathered can be of use.

Stanhope has been waiting for that information for three years.

"It's become quite frustrating for the municipality over the years," says Bain.

"Without the information, we don't have anything to substantiate

any policies we might adopt to restrict development on the lakes."

Over the years, Bain has been repeatedly contacting ministry Water Scientist Malcolm Foy at his Toronto office for information.

In a July 1988 letter, Foy states that the information gathered in Stanhope was utilized in attempt to determine rules for capacity of the lakes. The ministry used predictive mathematical models, "which we are in the process of refining," he said.

"These models are designed to predict environmental changes, such as loss of lake trout habitat, that may result from lakeshore development."

However, the ministry's preliminary models were "not, as yet, sufficiently refined to produce reliable predictions," he wrote. "Therefore, we cannot provide you with the information you requested at the present time."

"We are continuing to work on these models and are committed to producing a report by December 31, 1988..."

"This report will include an

assessment of the sensitivity of each of these lakes to lakeshore development and our recommendations for development limitations or control measures."

Yet in May 1990, Bain sent off yet another letter and is still waiting for a reply.

One problem is that Foy — who is in charge of the project — recently left the ministry. So some of his projects may have been misplaced in the shuffle, says Senior Environment Officer Brian Howden of the ministry's Gravenhurst office.

"It may be that the information is simply not available," Howden told *The Echo* on Friday.

Some are concerned there may be a possibility that the project could be aborted if the model can't be refined. Bain said this would be disappointing, but not quite a total loss.

"Certainly the background that has been compiled is of interest and could be used in other ways," he says. "If an official plan were adopted (by the township), the background in that report could be beneficial."

The information could also prove useful with the county currently working on its own official plan.

"They would be welcome to use it," says Bain.

In the meantime, the ordeal has been disheartening, "especially when it was so seriously promoted by the two ministries," says Bain. "I'm not sure who is responsible for the delays... I just can't get any response."



JOB ENTRY GRADUATES: The most recent group of people to graduate from Sir Sandford Fleming College's Job Entry Program were presented with their diplomas last Friday. In the photograph are students Lea Bluett, Wendy Crowder, Shirley Demuth, Jennifer

Downham, Donna Hirstwood, Cathy Gartshore, Monica Horning, Nancy Langille, Nancy Rivard, Della Rogers, Dianna Morris, and instructors Judy Davidson, Sheila Stackhouse, Lorelyn Morgan, Ellen James, and office manager Amy Hyde.

Snowdon will allow cottagers their say on proposed move of towing service

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Snowdon Township Council is letting the South Lake Cottagers' Association have its say before considering a proposed move of Gord Lyddiatt's towing service.

Lyddiatt has filed a proposal to move his business to property currently leased by his son, Richie. But councillors insisted they must determine the extent of any opposition by cottagers' association members before making any decision.

The cottagers have had environmental concerns about the business for months because vehicles are stored on lakeshore property.

Lyddiatt runs the towing service on property adjacent to the site of Silver

Birches Cottages, which he also owns.

A meeting was held Sunday between association executives and Lyddiatt's representative, Planning Consultant Brad Bradamore, to try and determine a solution.

Association President Bob Martin told *The Echo* that the cottagers are deliberating Lyddiatt's proposed move of the business to the corner of South Lake and Hamilton Roads.

Some members of the executive walked the site Monday morning, and will list their concerns.

At present, there is no formal application before council. So Martin was appreciative that Snowdon Reeve George Simmons attended the meeting, and offered some suggestions. "He's attempting to do a reasonable job."

"The residents are concerned about environmental damage if there is run-off into the lake," said Martin. "We've been concerned about possible impact to the water. And there's an element of people who don't like (the proposal)."

Still, Martin says the cottagers want to handle the matter "in a gentlemanly and ladylike manner."

Council has been trying to get Lyddiatt to clean up the property in compliance to its property standards bylaw. Because the future of the business is now in question, an extension to the clean-up deadline has been granted.

"Council is still adamant that the property be cleaned up," says Clerk Ernie Hills. "That's still their position."

Demand outpacing supply of teachers: Federation

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

Haliburton County's Board of Education is considering this problem: over the next decade, the demand for teachers, especially males, will increasingly outpace the supply.

At last Tuesday's meeting, Eric Thompson, President of the Ontario Public School Teachers Federation (OPSTF), asked the board for its support in solving this dilemma. "We feel strongly that both male and female role models are needed... it's a matter of making the teacher profession a profession of choice," he

said.

Fewer than 5200 people are currently enrolled in Ontario's Faculties of Education, but more than 6000 new teachers per year will be needed. OPSTF wants school boards to petition the Minister of Education to increase the number of positions at the Faculties of Education; and, develop programs addressing the imbalance between male and female teachers.

Thompson said the teaching profession must be made more attractive. "The ministry has a responsibility to look at the problem and come up with some solutions."

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THIS WEEK

Earthfest: Tripping through the treats

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

THE HILLS OF THE HIGHLANDS will be alive with the sound of music when EarthFest hits Haliburton on Saturday, June 16. Events, displays, demonstrations and entertainment will run non-stop throughout the day, which starts at 10 with an opening ceremony and closes at 4 p.m.

Entertainment co-ordinator Doug Cutler has planned a full slate of fun. Singers and musicians from all over will be coming up, and the local Guild choir will serenade the masses.

A play by Dianne Hagerman and Beth Zwecher will run at 10, 1 and 3 p.m. And kids of all ages will enjoy a rap contest with an environmentalist theme.

On the other end of the scale, a number of booths will demonstrate everything from bird-watching to the benefits of cloth diapers to a composting lesson from Camp Allsaw.

Kids will be enthralled with toy-making demonstrations and activities set up at a creative play area.

A tool exchange may prove profitable for the handy-man, and a clothing exchange should create some interesting outfits.

An example of low-impact summer and winter camping will include a lesson on cooking bannock out of flour and water. And biologist Howard Smith will show how llamas can be used as pack animals when tripping through the wilderness.

A number of boat-makers from all over will demonstrate their talents. Sailboat rides, windsurfing and skateboarding demonstrations, kite flying, boomerang flinging, and biking will help round out the activities.

"I'm trying to line up people who are very enthusiastic about what they're doing," says Michael Butz, who is organizing a NoMotor Boat Race.

EarthFest is being billed as "A Garbage Free Event," so no food will be sold and participants are

asked to bring a picnic lunch in reusable containers. Organizers have devised a unique method of spreading information without generating much waste.

Rather than pushing pamphlets on people who really don't want them, an information booth will be set up by Eric Lilius with various articles categorized and put on display so people can pick and choose and photocopy whatever they find in-

teresting.

The event coincides with a participatory fibre exhibit in the Rails' End Gallery called *Gatherings: Ecological Creations* by Wendy Bateman.

And sweatshirts featuring the EarthFest logo—an inspired design by Cathy Senitt—will be the only item for sale along the nearby boardwalk.

"Nobody there will be selling anything, except ideas," says Butz. "And they're not charging anything for them."

EarthFest is just one example of how environmentalism is slowly becoming a way of life for a growing number of people.

"Everybody's thinking about it," says Butz. "I hate to say this, but it's starting to become trendy, and that's when people start making a difference."

"Once it's past being trendy, it becomes what is ingrained in what you do in everyday life."

Residents upset over parking

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Minden lawyer Don Finn is upset over the enforcement of parking restrictions on Newcastle Street.

Finn — whose office is located on the corner of St. Germaine and Newcastle streets — has been using Newcastle for both client and staff parking for the past 26 years.

"This has never presented a problem in all our days," Finn wrote in a letter to council, discussed at Thursday night's meeting. "We presently have on staff 11 full time employees that use this area as well (as) very good clientele."

Acknowledging the fact that available parking spaces in the area "are at a premium," Finn said he likes to keep the area in front of the office clear.

"We oblige the local undertaker for his funerals at the United Church and three different people operate car pools to decrease the parking requirements," he added.

"We feel it is quite unwarranted, the requirement to move your car every two hours in light of our past history of co-operation," he writes. Council did not discuss the letter.

Dysart studies policy

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if he loses out on larger purchases."

"I don't know how you deal with the everyday nuts and bolts," said Davis.

Fearrey and Councillor John Parish suggested price lists be requested from the companies and then kept on file.

Earlier in the meeting, Fearrey had refused to authorize the cheque to be sent to Winslow-Gerolamy to repair the truck in question.

The company originally over-

charged the municipality, and dropped the bill from about \$12,000 to \$9,000 after the mistake was discovered.

Payment has yet to be issued for the revised bill.

Unsatisfied with explanations offered for the error, council has asked the firm's accounting representative to attend a meeting and discuss the billing problem.

Council also discussed the matter with the roads superintendent during a closed meeting.



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NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW BY THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART ET AL

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al passed By-Law No. 90-9 on the 15th. day of January, 1990 under Section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983 as amended.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-Law by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al not later than the 19th day of June, 1990 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection.

By-law No. 90-9 is an amendment to the Municipality's comprehensive zoning by-law (No. 77-32 as amended). The purpose of By-law No. 90-09 is to identify "Hazard" lands - lands that are subject to flooding, have organic soils, or steep slopes. This zoning by-law amendment has the effect of establishing restriction for the use of "Hazard" lands and the construction of buildings and structures within the "Hazard" zone.

A key map showing the general location of the subject lands has not been provided as this amendment applies to all lands within the Municipality of Dysart et al with the exception of those lands located in Algonquin Provincial Park.

The complete By-law is available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 30th day of May, 1990.

Donna L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administrator

NOTE: Questions relating to this notice should be directed to the Planning Department at 705-457-1740.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP
OF SNOWDON

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY THAT PORTION OF THE 66 FOOT ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF CANNING LAKE, IN FRONT OF LOTS 9 AND 10, CONCESSION 14, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Sections 298 and 301 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Gelert Community Hall, Gelert, Ontario, on Monday, July 9th, 1990, at 7:30 p.m., a by-law to Stop Up, Close and Convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

FIRSTLY: part of the 66 foot Original Shore Road Allowance along the shore of Canning Lake in front of Lot 9, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 1,2,3,4,5 and 6, on a Plan of Survey prepared by C.T. Strongman, O.L.S., dated January 4, 1990.

SECONDLY: part of the 66 foot Original Shore Road Allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, in front of Lot 10, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 7,8,9 and 10, on a Plan of Survey prepared by C.T. Strongman, O.L.S., dated January 4, 1990.

WHICH SAID plan of survey may be examined at the Municipal Office of the Township of Snowdon in Gelert, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the Township of Snowdon shall then and there hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

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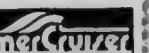
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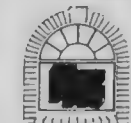
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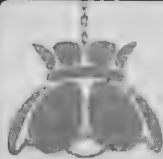
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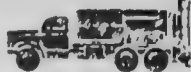
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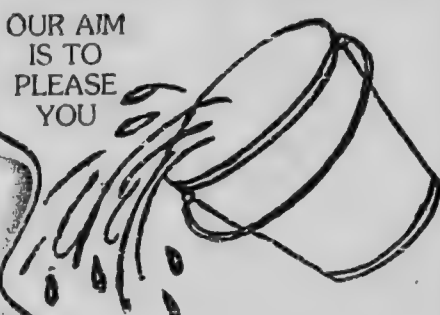
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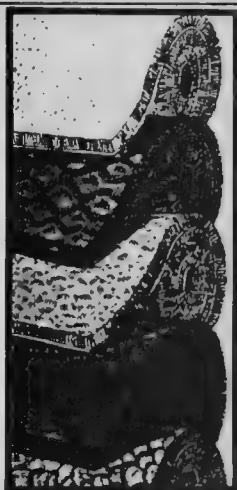
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Hunter fought urges to scratch blackfly bites and shoot mother bear, cubs

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FROM ECHO READERS...

To the Editor:

As a bear guide of 13 years employed by Elephant Lake Lodge, I would like to comment on some points brought up in the article "Hunters debate modes of death" in the May 23 Echo.

I noticed in the picture of Bradley McDuff, that he was wearing a Tennessee bear hunter's cap. Do you think he is aware of the common practice of Tennessee dog hunters coming to Ontario to train their dogs for competition in Tennessee?

Do you think he is aware that these hunters usually do not take home bears under 300 lbs. that are shot out of a tree with 27 dogs howling and snapping around the base (just like raccoon hunting)? Many times I have found the body of a bear cub or yearling with the paws cut off, left to rot in a dump. You see, they only want trophies or gall bladders and claws to sell to oriental buyers.

Outfitters such as Elephant Lake Lodge see to it that there is no waste. Hunters usually take home the whole bear. Those who do not wish to may leave the meat at the lodge, where it is then donated to the Wilberforce legion for their annual game dinner. We are told that those "spring" bears are quite tasty.

Mr. McDuff cannot possibly know very much about bears if he thinks that the spring fur isn't any good. I invite him to drop into Elephant Lake Lodge where I will personally show him the difference between the thick shaggy spring coats and the short, shiny fall coats.

As for the bear having a decent chance when baited, anyone who has ever baited or hunted over a bait will tell you differently. Who has the better chance? The bear moving freely in his own terrain, with superior senses of smell and hearing versus the smelly human hunter sitting in a tree, being devoured by black flies and mosquitoes, or the bear running madly from 27 dogs who are followed by men in a truck with a radio receiver, waiting for the signal to stop moving (which signifies a treed bear), so they can move in and shoot it. Personally, I find no sport in hunting bear with dogs any time of the year. I also have yet to encounter the dog who can tell the difference between sows, boars or cubs. At a bait site, I can usually tell if there are cubs around by the size of the tracks on the ground or the scratch marks on the trees. Difficult eh?

Finally, I would like to cite an example. Jack Babcock is from New Jersey, a typical hunter, young, not very experienced, and leery of the infamous

black bear. Jack sat for five afternoons over his bait, uncertain which of the 24 hours in a day the bear might appear. He saw nothing but rabbit, racoon and moose until 7:00 p.m. on the sixth evening. Out of the corner of his eye he caught a slight movement of black, far out in the trees. Afraid to move for fear that he might spook his bear, Jack desperately fought the urge to scratch the uncountable blackfly bites received in pursuit of this moment.

After a seemingly endless wait, the bear appeared in front of Jack in a clearing about 70 yards away. Even at that distance, he could tell that it was a huge bear, and it was coming to the bait. His heart pounding, Jack raised his rifle slowly to his shoulder, looking through his scope to draw a bead on his target. The bear sauntered closer, sniffing the air, aware that something was amiss. It was almost there.

Jack watched through the scope, unaware that he had stopped breathing.

"Just a little closer", he thought, with the realization that the many hours of suffering were almost over. Suddenly Jack heard a rustling in the leaves near the bear and his heart almost stopped, for there appeared three black balls of fur, bounding over each other in a wild race to catch up with their mother.

Jack's hopes of shooting a trophy bear this day were shattered, as he watched the sow he estimated to be over 300 lbs and her cubs approach the bait and settle down for a Friday night dinner of beef, pork and a little bacon fat for gravy. After 25 minutes of eating and scolding her cubs, the she-bear stood against the tree, looked directly at Jack and growled, just to let him know she knew he was there. She then gathered her brood and wandered back into the

woods. After it was all over, he realized that the sight he had just witnessed made it all worthwhile.

As Jack told me this story, I was impressed and pleased that he was to become another in a long line of hunters at Elephant Lake Lodge to receive a firm pat on the back for not shooting a sow with cubs.

Most outfitters can tell you similar tales, for most hunters are conscious of the need to maintain wildlife in order to enjoy the same quality of hunting experienced in seasons past. It does not make sense to waste the resources that supply your means of earning a living and feeding your family.

...And guess what? Jack Babcock does not even chew tobacco!

Mark Smith,
Elephant Lake Lodge.

MNR decision hurts cottagers, land owners

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have good quality timber for the future. They have a five-year plan and a 20-year plan for the cutting of timber in the area.

The mills are now facing a period of low-grade material. This is what Mr. Dodds is saying is true. He blames it on the shortage of timber. This is not true. This abundance of low-grade material should tell Mr. Dodds that his local ministries are doing a good job, as every Forester and Technician knows they do not mark good trees. They mark the seamy trees and undesirable ones (knotty, rotten and crooked and over-matured trees) in order to leave a good stand behind, leaving a base for a good quality stand of timber for the future. As a knowledgeable logger and bushman, I can see our forests improving year by year, the private land owners that have had

their wood continually marked by the M.N.R. Is Mr. Dodds telling us now that they have been marked wrong? And that now he has to change his marking procedures? (Poor land owner!)

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Lyn McLeod's decision will hurt the cottagers and land owners the most. With the reduced fundings from the Provincial Government to the Townships, the cottagers and the Townships will be picking up the tab for all the unemployed that will have to go on welfare. Do not be surprised if your taxes triple

in the next few years. You are the people that will have to pay the shot (including school tax, road tax, land tax, etc.) as we, the unemployed will be unable to pay our share.

We do not want this, to be unemployed is not good, especially after having worked all your life. Being forced to go on Welfare is degrading and humiliating. It is unbelievable to imagine how any Minister, with the stroke of a pen, can take away the employment, the hopes and dreams of the people from the towns of Wilberforce, Harcourt, Tory Hill, Maynooth, Bancroft, Haliburton, Gooderham, Bird's Creek, Highland Grove, etc.

NO Lyn McLeod, we will not forget!

Thomas L. Coghlan,
Harcourt.

Integration only offers choices

To the Editor:

I feel compelled to express my support for Mr. L. J. Buhasz's letter dealing with the turbans worn by some of the RCMP officers and his suggestion to abolish all of the "obsolete rules and regulations" in this "changing world." In fact, if I feel that Mr. Buhasz is not going far enough.

Just imagine how much all the other nationalities could contribute to the "modernization" of the "antiquated" RCMP uniform if only they were given a chance. And they should. We cannot favour some and discriminate against others.

Try to picture what international prestige Canada would gain if for example, RCMP officers of Dutch origin were allowed to wear clogs. Or if those of Turkish ancestry could show up for duties wearing fezes. Considering the vast variety of nationalities represented in Canada, you can hardly imagine how much the RCMP uniform could change if they were all given a chance to modify it according to their customs and traditions.

But how else, if not by uniform, can we tell them apart from the general public?

Seriously now: I do not believe that integration means demanding to have well established and prac-

tical rules bent to my liking. On the contrary, I believe that I, as an immigrant, can only offer what I think could be beneficial to others and give them the choice to accept it or not, while I, like everyone else around me, will obey the laws and established rules of my new homeland.

And if my religion, customs, political persuasion, education or even health, does not allow me to fulfill the requirements of a particular profession, then I simply must find myself another, more suitable occupation.

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asked if the M.P. would help and he agreed to travel with Clarence to Ottawa.

It was late spring, a time of year when people in the Highlands were glad for any excuse to go elsewhere for a few days in order to get some relief from the bugs. So it was with a light heart and great expectations that Clarence packed his bag and prepared to go. He was to meet the M.P. in Toronto and from there the two of them would push on to Ottawa. Never having been to Ottawa, Clarence hoped to spread the trip out a day or two in order to take in some of the sights. Who knows, he mused to himself on the way to Toronto, he might even get an idea for another invention while on this trip.

Although a worldly man, the M.P. had been born and raised in Haliburton and had known Clarence most of his life. He knew that folks like Clarence needed a guiding hand when it came to people and places beyond the boundaries of their county. The M.P. also knew that an election year was coming up and he wanted to help Clarence in any way he could. Word of his willing assistance was bound to spread among his other constituents back home.

Arrangements had been made to stay at the Chateau Laurier Hotel, an impressive establishment in the heart of Ottawa. Clarence didn't even bat an eye when they pulled up in front. But by the time they walked past the liveried doorman, he was gawking around like a schoolboy and he didn't care who noticed. His chest puffed with pride that the M.P. had thought he and his invention important enough to reserve a room at so fine a hotel. Clarence allowed the bell boy to carry his bag up to the room but insisted on carrying the box with his prototype sander himself. He wanted no harm to come to it, not after travelling so far.

Once in their room, Clarence and the M.P. washed off the dirt of travel and generally freshened up. It was getting close to supper time. The M.P. explained, with regret, that he had an appointment for dinner and so would not be able to dine with Clarence that evening. Seeing the look of uncertainty pass across Clarence's face, he hurried to point out that besides the restaurant at the hotel, there were a number of fine eating establishments within a stone's throw. Clarence would not have to lose sight of the hotel should he decide to venture out onto the street. Not that he thought there was any chance of Clarence getting lost of course, but he knew that

the man must be tired from his day of travelling and wouldn't want to stray too far afield until the next day. Following this discussion the two men went their separate ways; the M.P. to his business/dinner engagement and Clarence in pursuit of a fine dining experience.

Several hours later, his appointment concluded, the M.P. approached the door of his hotel room and stopped, cocking his head. He heard noises of some kind. At first he wasn't certain but in a moment he knew it was coming from inside his room. Voices, loud voices but something else besides. Curious, he went to the door, pulled out his key and let himself in.

There in the middle of the room stood Clarence and beside him was a man the M.P. had never seen before. And while I say they stood in the middle of the room, in truth neither was very steady on his feet. But steady or not, they were so engrossed in their activity that they didn't even notice the M.P. All their attention was focused on the prototype sander. Clarence was demonstrating to this stranger how beautifully his invention worked by spreading a fine layer of sand all over the rug of the room in the Chateau Laurier Hotel. The man was fascinated. So was the M.P.

Looking up, Clarence greeted his travelling companion with a big smile and introduced the other fellow as Gus, a new friend made this evening at a bar just down the street. The M.P. took three quick steps to the phone and made hasty arrangements for both a cab for Gus and a vacuum cleaner for the rug. Clarence never did understand what the fuss was about.

He and the M.P. visited the patent office the next day and Clarence made his application. To this day I don't know if the sander we see travelling the wintery Haliburton roads is a refinement of Clarence's invention or not. All I do know is that Clarence did not die a rich man. He did however die a happy one. His imagination had always been given free rein to invent and create to his heart's content in the highlands of Haliburton.

Mini-golf decision disappoints

To the Editor:

I was quite surprised to read on the front page of the May 16 Echo, council's decision to turn down a proposed miniature golf course. My surprise was the fact that this small issue made the front page with several major issues (16.3 per cent tax increase, sewer tenders, etc.). I realized, however, that large issues and small issues are what a community and a community feeling are all about.

In fairness to council, the issue they dealt with was not for or against miniature golf. What council did was decide that a piece of property owned by the municipality should not be involved in a miniature golf course. This decision unfortunately was not based on what may or may not be good for the community. It was based on what was the easiest thing for council to do. That is, if they allowed this facility to be created, then other people may ask to do similar things with property owned by the municipality and this would then require assessing

each individual idea on its merit.

Council chose the easiest solution, not to have to deal with the problem. What concerns me is, was it a decision that represented the town? If politicians make decisions on what is easy as opposed to what may or may not be beneficial to the community, then I feel we somehow have lost a uniqueness and feeling that make a small town the type of place we have chosen to live.

For all of those people who have expressed their feelings to me concerning this matter, thank you, but you should also express them to your elected officials.

So as much as I am disappointed in council's decision, I am more concerned with how and why their decision was derived.

Sincerely,

Steve Bowskill
Eagle Lake

Old flower children really dig it!

NORTHERN LIGHTS
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

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We'll have to drive to Wilberforce tomorrow for a rub-down; Then hurry home to take the lid of the hot tub down.

Oh, blessed hot tub jets of mine, forever may they bubble. For if they don't, I fear

our joints are in a lot of trouble.

Yet we praise communal gardening though squares sneer at us like bigots. We won't be daunted by them 'cause old flower children dig it!

I did warn you. However, sometimes it takes a very bad poem to express the panic one faces when confronted with how much they actually pledged themselves to do this summer during the relative calm of last winter. The only alternative is to go down to a secluded cabin in the wilderness, close all the doors and windows, take a deep breath and say, "ARGHHHHHHH!"

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Wednesday, May 30, 1990

SECTION 2

Why did the MNR minister say 'No'?

Questions remain after MNR decision closes Martin sawmill

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

At least 125 people want to know what the Minister of Natural Resources was thinking when she made a recent decision.

G.W. Martin Lumber is closing. Lyn McLeod knew this was the inevitable outcome of her decision not to transfer crown land logging rights to a potential buyer. She also knew it meant 125 jobs would be lost.

On what basis was this decision made?

In an interview last Friday, Regional Forester Terry Dodds said the decision was based on data from the timber management plans of the districts involved. In a presentation on Monday, other elements of the decision were outlined.

Timber Management Plans are prepared every five years to guide forestry activities. Ensuring the continuous economic contribution of Ontario's forest industry while maintaining sound environmental practices is the ministry's stated goal. Each district prepares its own plan.

But the timber management plans for the Minden, Bancroft, and Algonquin Park districts, plus the Algonquin Forestry Authority all set aside crown timber for Martin Lumber. A table in each plan, "Forecast of Wood Utilization by Licensee", shows the volume of timber each area sawmill is expected to use in 1990 to 1995. In Minden district, over 47 per cent of crown timber is allocated to Martin's; in Bancroft it is about 21 per cent; and it is 13 per cent in the Algonquin Park district. Since it is a crown corporation, and acts as a business itself, the Algonquin Forestry Authority could not provide a breakdown. However, 1.5 million board feet is expected to be logged by Martin Lumber.

Dodds says the districts' foresters were instructed in 1988 to base their plans on existing conditions. The situation at Martin Lumber is now different, he says, but the foresters are "not in a position to not recommend renewal (of the Martin licenses)."

Yet the plans also document wood utilization of the past five years, including Martin's declining use. In the Algonquin District plan, it is noted that on Martin's license there is a steep decline in the use of pine volumes. Later, the plan states Martin's can sell poorer quality timber to other mills, since the lack of necessary equipment means they cannot themselves make use of it after logging. "It is expected that much of the utilized small diameter wood will be sold to other mills. Other sources will still be needed to supply Harcourt (Martin's) mill. An active marketing program on Martin's part should result in a total increase in overall utilization over the previous period."

Local MNR recommended license renewal

Minden district's plan also refers to Martin's declining use of poorer timber such as poplar. The Minden plan states "it is important that either (Martin's) or the Crown place a third party operator in the poplar allocations in the event that the licensee is itself unable to operate these stands. This is particularly true in view of the impending sale of the G.W. Martin Lumber Company and the uncertainty of any purchaser's intention."

In a letter dated November 3, 1989 to Minden District Manager Jim Barker, Martin's President Norman Laine agreed to either harvest the poplar or find a third party to do so. A subsequent letter from Jim Barker dated January 12, 1990 stated that based on Martin's agreement "Our district will be

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Life after lay-off: Martin workers worry

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

FOR 26 YEARS, ALLEN ANDREWS worked for G.W. Martin Lumber. When he was laid off last June, he expected to return to his job as a de-barker shortly.

"At first, I thought 'Maybe it'll just be a few weeks'," he says. As the weeks became months, he started feeling differently. Last week, reading the newspaper he discovered his lay-off was permanent.

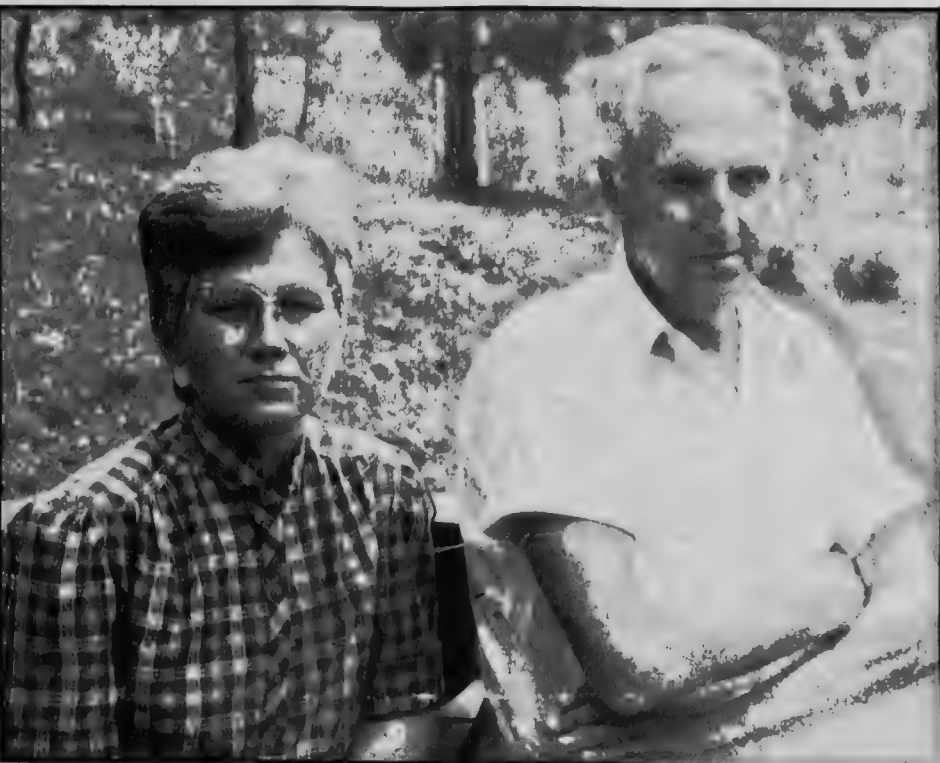
Lyn McLeod, minister of natural resources, has decided not to transfer crown land logging rights to potential buyer Robert Bury and Company. Consequently, the Martin mill at Harcourt will be closing permanently.

"It's sad. It's meant a lot of work to people in this area," Mr. Andrews says, referring to the 125

Martin workers who lost their jobs. The mill provided work for other members of the Andrews family. Their 26-year-old son Glen was also laid off. And Mr. Martin's older brother, now dead, worked at the mill.

The mill provided employment for many people in the area, some through logging and other mill-related industries. Few other employment opportunities exist, and the nearest mill is now 45 miles away.

Gary Burroughs, chairman of Martin's now-dissolved woodworkers union, says few Martin employees have another skill or trade. He is himself a diesel mechanic, and can support himself this way. But only 10 per cent of Martin's other employees have a trade. The remaining 90 per cent are strictly mill-operator labourers. He is also worried about the older men. "It'll be awfully hard for them to



Linda and Allen Andrews



'When a company dies, it's like losing a member of your family' says Norman Laine, shown here with Peter Hattin, left

find labour they can stand," says Mr. Burroughs.

Mr. Andrews and his wife Linda are unsure what they will do now. Unemployment insurance payments end June 16, and he does not have another job. "Right now, we're feeling kind of panicky," says Mr. Andrews.

They do not look forward to moving, but Mr. Andrews says he has to keep all options open. It is easier for single people, like their son Glen, who moved to Peterborough for a job in surveying. Married men with families are in a difficult position, especially since real estate values for homes in the area are "not looking good."

But uprooting is not a pleasant prospect. "There have been Andrews on this property for 80 years says Mrs. Andrews. Her husband adds, "We're not going to move until we really, really have to."

No severance pay

Their situation is made even more difficult by Martin's inability to pay severance. "We don't even have that to look forward to to help us out," Mrs. Andrews says.

Shaking his head, Mr. Andrews says he doesn't understand the government's actions. "You try to create jobs, not close them down. You keep people working."

During his lay-off, Mr. Andrews tried to alleviate boredom by helping his friends and family with odd jobs. Because he wanted to do something towards keeping the mill open, he called M.P. Bill Scott, and M.P.P. John Eakins to seek their support in lobbying for the transfer of rights.

Even now, he hasn't completely lost faith in the prospect of the mill re-opening. "I believe in miracles," he says with a laugh. "It can't all be doom and gloom. You have to look on the bright side."

Her voice trailing off, his wife agrees. "You just keep trusting every day..."

"I CAN REMEMBER WHEN THE YARD was full of lumber and logs. That was quite a while ago. The piles went down and finally just dwindled out."

Martin's lumber yard, which Mr. Andrews was describing, stretches over a vast area. Except for a few small piles of chips and boards, it is barren. Peter Hattin, Martin's general manager, says, "I don't think anyone's ever seen a sawmill as clean as this one. It's kind of scary to see it this empty."

Many reminders of times long gone punctuate the sprawling yard. An empty airplane hanger testifies to the once-great empire of Grenville Martin, who used planes like most people use cars. The old bunkhouses, where the workers once camped, stand empty and useless by the entrance. As the car passes a rust-encrusted old burner, company President Norman Laine comments, "They're a thing of the past." So is Martin Lumber.

Company headquarters consist of a large and elegant building proudly sitting on a treed lot. The parking lot is empty, as is its sumptuous and carefully-decorated interior.

In an interview prior to the sawmill tour, Mr. Hattin and Mr. Laine discussed the closure of the company. They are bitter about the decision not to transfer crown land logging rights to Robert Bury and Company.

"If we'd been operating, they wouldn't have dared not renew the license," says Mr. Laine. "They're really taking advantage of someone who's down... It was bad enough to be selling the company as a whole. It was devastating to have sold 90 per cent of it and to have the last 10 per cent killed by the ministry."

"We've been very perplexed through this whole exercise at the lack of open, honest communication with the ministry," Mr. Laine adds. He says they

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FEATURE

Nearest mill might get timber from land on old Martin license

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recommending the renewal of (your) license." The importance of harvesting the lower grade materials is acknowledged all around. Indeed, declining marketability and use of low grade materials was one regional problem discussed during Monday's presentation. Laine said, "It's a fact. Someone has to cut this timber." Dodds agreed the stands had to be cleared within the next five years. "We want that wood moved into another mill."

Regardless of the districts' recommendations, the decision was made not to transfer the licenses. Dodds says neither of the two business plans presented to the ministry by Robert Bury and Company contained plans for utilizing the low grade pulpwood materials. However, Dodds also says the ministry did not ask the company if it would consider a different approach.

Martin Lumber General Manager Peter Hattin says the ministry is "trying to make business decisions that are not part of its mandate and they're not competent at it." He believes economic forces should dictate which companies will survive. Dodds response is that the ministry was instructed by the premier's office to send a strong message to the forestry industry about ensuring the viability of the existing industry.

Laine says Martin Lumber used to have an excellent relationship with the ministry. "It's disheartening winding down one of Ontario's largest forestry operations. And we're doing it on a bitter note with the ministry." He adds, "We feel they should have worked with us."

Other criteria considered by the minister in her decision include presentations from existing mills and municipal councils, socio-economic factors, and the nearly 50 per cent reduction in area mills' capacity. Dodds says one inherent message in her decision is that "mill rationalization is inevitable; mills will close."

Martin well dry so no severance pay planned

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could have saved hundreds of thousands of dollars, had they been told six months ago. Instead, the mill was kept in operating order.

These savings might have meant severance pay for the laid-off employees. But bankruptcy is a very real possibility, and severance pay is low on the list of creditors. "They're entitled to it. We're not denying that, but the well is dry," Mr. Laine says.

As it is, the mill and office will be sold "at bargain basement prices" he says. "The other sad thing is that the mill up the road has a replacement cost of \$10 million and it's most likely going to get torn up."

Both men are tired and discouraged. "We just want to close up and go home and not feel so bad," says Mr. Hattin.

Mr. Laine says it may be difficult to smile for any photographs. "When a company dies, it's like losing a member of your family."

Nonetheless, the ministry claims Martin Lumber could have stayed open using private land, since only 30 per cent of the timber used in the past year was from crown land. This is true, says Laine, but only because financial restraints meant the mill had to use up private resources purchased over the years. Laine says 50 per cent is more representative of Martin's dependency on crown land.

Whereas the government's position in the past was to keep mills operating, even if inefficiently, the ministry is now more concerned about the lack of viable wood. The ministry wants to encourage a more diversified approach, instead of having single use mills which rely on a limited number of species, says Dodds.

Over the next two years, the ministry will examine solutions to the problem of utilizing the lower grade materials on what was the Martin license. Possible timber use options are: allowing existing mills to present business cases; accepting straight tender; or allocating these rights to closest mills. Dodds says the ministry is aware the latter option could result in accusations of favouritism.

The ministry is aware of the effects of the mill's closure on the local economy, but this is necessary to ensure the future of the industry, says Dodds. "We know it's going to be tough to convince people around here."

Mill closure

We are a peaceful bunch of lumber-jacks.
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And a half a dozen kilns.

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And here we would like to stay.
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A mill without a licence
Is like an empty plate.
You grow lean and hungry
While waiting for a steak.

So we banded together,
Looks like we will have to fight.
We don't like to be throwing mud;
If they would do what is right.

They favour the ones who vote them in,
And I guess they always will.
There should be a better way,
Than closing down our mill.

Leonard Evans.

Artist and Master Weaver Wendy Bateman finds beauty among the rubbish, in her Gallery display 'Gatherings' until June 23rd.



Artist rises from trash heap

by MICHAEL WOLOSCHUK

Staff Reporter

SOME OF WENDY BATEMAN'S recent art is pure garbage. Sure, it looks nice — and it's practical too. But it's still rubbish.

Take her "Ditch Curtain," for instance. A veritable wall of embankment refuse, strung together in neat plastic hoops. Styrofoam cups, old boots, tin cans, a child's bicycle handlebars — all coming together to form what is, in Bateman's mind, "art."

"It's unbelievable — only one-tenth of the garbage we gathered in the ditches made it into the curtain," says Bateman, who scoured the roadside trenches around her home for material to make the one-of-a-kind curtain.

This and other works are currently being displayed at the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton under the title "Gatherings: Ecological Creations by Wendy E. Bateman."

Apart from the "Ditch Curtain," other trashy

items on display include: "Mother Earth Sweat Lodge," "Forest Walk Rugs," Meditation Floor Cushion," "Acid Rain Waterfall," "The Potential is Woven Within," and a host of plastic carry-all bags.

The theme woven through the exhibition is the general decay the earth has suffered by way of man's raping and gouging of his environment.

"I wanted to take garbage out of its place and put it in a totally unexpected spot," says Bateman of the exhibition. "People have to be forced into dealing with it."

At the entrance to the exhibit is the vast, clunking mass of the "Ditch Curtain." To get to the other works on display there is no way around it. The spectator is expected to pass through the curtain — through the world's environmental mess — before moving onto the other creations.

Bateman says the exhibit is designed "to move from negative to positive," to demonstrate the problems with the earth's ecology and some possible

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LOCATION OF LANDS AFFECTED

The lands in question are located along the Gull River in Concessions XIII and XIV, Lots 3 through 7, in the Township of Lutterworth. The lands are graphically illustrated on the Location Map below.

PURPOSE OF AMENDMENT

The proposed amendment serves to make changes to the Zone Map to add an Environmental Protection (EP) Zone to correspond to the area along the River subject to severe flooding (floodway) and a flood fringe symbol is added to existing zone symbols for lands located in the less severely flooded areas. The by-law adds corresponding regulations to control construction within the area subject to potential flooding.

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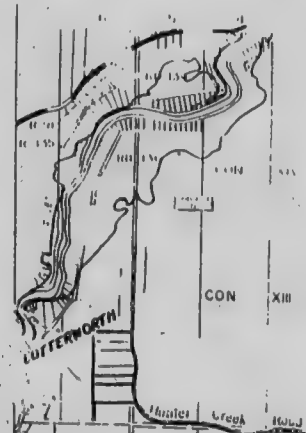
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INFORMATION

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the draft By-law amendment is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipal Offices.

Dated at the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth this 2nd day of May, 1990.

LOCATION MAP



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FEATURE

County's trash a blessing in disgust for local artist

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"About five or six miles from town every piece of garbage we pick up is a styrofoam cup," says Bateman. "We figured that everyone leaving Haliburton with a cup of hot coffee drinks it in roughly the amount of time it takes to travel five or six miles. Then they toss the empty cup out the window."

As the visitor passes each different display, the magnitude to which the earth has been damaged these past several hundred years begins to hit home.

At the end of the exhibit, however, the horizons start opening up and the bleakness of the environmental wasteland experienced at the beginning disappears.

After confronting the overpowering curtain of waste, the next work is Bateman's "Mother Earth Sweat Lodge," a traditional Indian lodge made entirely out of used plastic bags — 4000 to be exact.

"The sweat lodge came from the idea of all the plastics covering the earth, suffocating it," she says.

On the walls behind both the "Ditch Curtain" and the "Sweat Lodge" are photographs of some of the refuse discovered by Bateman and her family on their regular ditch discovery adventures.

mankind's destruction of the great forests, but also the potential to bring them back again.

On an opposite wall a collage of carry-all bags woven from plastic bags is on display. Here is where the practical nature of Bateman's exhibit comes in to play as the bags are being sold at the relatively cheap price of \$28, with each bag expecting to save the average person over 500 shopping bags a year.

"I wanted to take garbage out of its place and put it in a totally different spot. People have to be forced into dealing with it."

One wall is reserved for Bateman's "The Potential is Woven Within," a piece which she says took four months of her life to complete. It shows both solutions to helping it out.

"They give the viewer an opportunity to touch, walk through and crawl into, thus giving you a physical, emotional and spiritual experience of our need to change," reads Bateman's "artistic statement" for the exhibit.

"An interest in the environment and a need to conserve our earth's resources quickly grew within me as I became overwhelmed by the tremendous amount of waste being produced by industry... My years of studying how Native peoples lived in harmony with their surrounding surfaced. For thousands of years, they had created symbols and ceremonies to focus attention on walking lightly upon this land. By recycling garbage into artistic statements, I have fulfilled this need within myself."

Bateman expects her exhibition's visitors to also face with their role in the earth's complex ecology as they move from one critical environmental scenario to another.

"Gathered together in this gallery setting," continues Bateman's artistic statement, "we meet the unexpected... We cannot weave the web of life but we can work on one small strand."

Bateman began weaving 18 years ago, and it has become a way of life for her for she works 12 hours a day, seven days a week.

A resident of Port Perry for over 40 years, she has spent the last five in Haliburton County where she regularly gives weaving classes at Sir Sanford Fleming College. This year she'll be teaching a course at Sir Sanford on how to make rugs from scraps like she does.

At the very end of the exhibition is a photograph of Bateman's four-year-old grandson composting some garbage, and it this young audience that Bateman says she is really trying to reach.

"It's my generation that messed things up," she says. "But it's the young generation that could turn it all around."

Bateman's finely-woven exhibition, "Gatherings: Ecological Creations" is on display at the Rails' End Gallery from May 26 until June 23.

Church opens seven days a week with coffee and dancing squirrel

by SALLY RITCHIE

Staff Reporter

At the Take Time Coffee Shop, the coffee is fresh and the entertainment is free.

Weekday mornings in Carnarvon will never be the same now that the Zion United Church has opened its morning drop-in centre. The new venture is designed to make better use of church facilities, and simultaneously provide a community service.

Dick Thompson was enjoying a mid-morning break with Evelyn and Lloyd Coleman and Earl McMillan last Thursday morning. Mrs. Coleman was the resident coffee-maker and muffin-baker, and her husband and Mr. Thompson were taking a break from repainting the church. The two men and other members of the congregation are busy sprucing up the church to prepare for its centennial.

While enjoying Mrs. Coleman's muffins — "She's the best muffin maker in this part of the county!" testifies Mr. Thompson — the church members

chatted about the new projects. This new use of the church has the congregation quite happy. "It's a beautiful building that'll go to waste if we don't use it," says Mr. Thompson.

Potential plans for the coffee shop include setting up a one-morning-a-week babysitting service, to give the moms of the community a break. Mr. Thompson says, "That's what a church should be used for: giving relief to those who need it... We're trying to let people know the church is a viable thing seven days a week."

Mr. Thompson adds it is a non-profit endeavour, but jokingly asks Mr. McMillan if he has paid for his coffee yet. The atmosphere grows more jovial upon the arrival of a baby squirrel, whose romp through the hall causes much hilarity. Mrs. Coleman coaxes it out from a corner, only to be driven into the kitchen herself, when the tiny creature makes a dash for her feet.

Take Time Coffee Shop is open Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to noon. Try the muffins. And there's no charge for the dancing squirrels.

Rails End Gallery curator resigns, Holly Hutchison to take the helm

by KEN MACLEOD

Following a three-year stint as curator of the Rails' End Gallery, Elene Freer has resigned to take up a similar position at the Muskoka Arts and Crafts Centre in Bracebridge. Prior to her leaving, she was presented with a hand sculpted whale carving, created by Sandy Cline of Lakefield, to honour her contribution to the gallery during her tenure. Selected to take her place as interim curator was Holly Hutchison, a former guild secretary who is no stranger to the gallery's operations.

Of deep interest to every county resident concerned about the earth's deteriorating environment, but at a loss to know what can be done to help on an individual basis, is Wendy Bateman's current gallery exhibition "Gatherings", slated to run until June 23. To spend time in the plastic bag sweat lodge she and her helpers have woven is to realize how plastics are smothering Mother Earth; to look at the curtain

of garbage she has gathered from local ditches is to appreciate the extent of the county's littering problem; to study the miniature acid rainfall on display is to become clearly aware of the fate in store for Haliburton's lakes. After viewing the exhibition, ask Wendy what you can do to help. There is plenty, she will assure you.

On the same subject, a plastic bag drop off will take place at the gallery on separate days: June 1, 8, 15 and 22.

It was supposed to be "The Spring Fling" at Head Lake Rotary Park on Sunday, May 20, but the weather didn't cooperate. However, demonstrations were held in the gallery by county rug hookers, spinners, weavers and potters, organized by Maggie McClure, a guild chairperson.

The annual meeting of the Haliburton County Guild of Fine Arts will take place on Tuesday, June 19 at the Haliburton Curling Club, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The welcome mat will be out for all members wishing to attend.

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PEOPLE

In the working world:

Bradley Trumbull overcomes another hurdle as he sprints toward his goals in life

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

BRADLEY TRUMBULL HAS A JOB. So what, you say? Bradley's job is full-time at Dollo's IGA in Minden. He packs groceries, carries them out, cleans up, arranges shelves, and does some store maintenance. Big deal, you say?

Well, it's a big deal to Bradley. The 20-year-old will be hired as a steady employee after he graduates in June following four years in the special education work experience program at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Bradley is developmentally disabled and has mild cerebral palsy. He has problems with speech and co-ordination. But friends and family prefer to dwell on the capabilities — rather than disabilities — of this bright, cheerful young man.

"Brad is a success story for our special ed program," says teacher Bruce Griffith. "He's the top student out of 17 others. His behaviour and attitude and enthusiasm for work really serve as an example in the classroom."

In school, Bradley learns the basics of social skills, personal hygiene, and concepts of time and money. In a "World of Work" course, he has learned interview skills, letter writing, and how to write a resume. Through the work experience program, Bradley worked at McMahon's Feed'n Harness before deciding to give the IGA a try.

Although his ability to learn is limited, Bradley always tries his best to carry out his basic lessons. "What he can do, he does well," says Griffith. "He's such a nice guy, and a great guy to have in the classroom."

It's this earnest, industrious nature which got Bradley hired as a steady employee.

Store manager Brian Shaw is Bradley's immediate supervisor, and fills out a weekly report for Griffith. "Brad does quite well," says Shaw. "He's well-groomed, does what's asked of him, wears a nice shirt and tie, day in and day out. He's always punctual and has flawless attendance."

Other IGA employees help Bradley. "They're very good and understanding and patient. Sometimes he has problems with his co-ordination, and at times he loses his concentration when he's tired."

"That's only because of his enthusiasm," Dave Dollo pipes in. Whatever task Bradley is asked to perform, he puts in a 100 per cent effort.

"We all feel Bradley is very special," says Shaw. "It gives us a certain amount of satisfaction to see him do well. He's an inspiration to us and our workers because of his enthusiasm, despite his disability."

Giving them a chance

This experience has taught the people at Dollo's that it is worthwhile to give people such as Bradley a chance.

"We have to realize there are people like this in society, and we have to deal with it," says Dollo. "It can work out. It can be done. When you're working with adolescents, it takes patience no matter who you're dealing with."

"Individuals with disabilities are certainly capable," adds Shaw.

"And they have a place in the work-place and society, as long as they have training and supervision," says Dollo.

Many find employment through agencies such as the Haliburton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded (HDAMR).

"We would try to do everything we could to ensure someone with Bradley's work skills would be in a competitive job situation," says Don Lethbridge.

"That would be the ideal. Bradley is a very able gentleman. He's got a lot of plusses... It's wonderful that his employers are willing and able to help him. And it's super that he's gotten the exposure through the school."

People find any variety of jobs through the HDAMR, in co-operation with George Schmid of the Vocational and Rehabilitation Services branch of the Haliburton County Employment Centre.

"We're most pleased with a gentleman who's now a dishwasher at a local resort, and doing very well," says Lethbridge.

However, in the long run, to find an employer willing to take a chance is a major hurdle.

Considering his abilities, it would be a shame if no one had ever given Bradley a chance to work. Bradley's previous employer still regrets having to see him go.

During his time at the feed store, owner Jim



"I like working here," says Bradley Trumbull of his job at Dollo's IGA in Minden. The developmentally delayed HHSS student will start full-time when he graduates next month.

McMahon had arranged a street cleaning contract through the township.

Bradley would ride his bike from his Bobcaygeon Road home at 5:30 in the morning to sweep the streets of Minden.

"He was the most reliable person I ever had work for me," says McMahon. "Brad never missed a day unless he was sick. He was my right hand man. He'd be down and have the streets perfectly clean before any traffic came into town for the day."

"Probably, though, he did too thorough of a job."

I'd have to say, 'You'll never get all the sand up off the street.'"

Working on this job, Bradley had the opportunity to meet many people. "He enjoyed talking to everyone on the main street," says McMahon.

Bradley would start the job on his own. "I never had a worry about him," McMahon says, adding, "Everybody's missing him here. Brad sort of added to the place."

Unfortunately, the feed store is a seasonal

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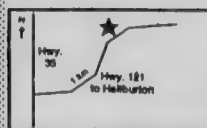
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Jody L. Ainsworth
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PEOPLE

Employers reap benefit of HHSS work program

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business. "If I could have found something to keep him busy, he'd be here. But sometimes there's not enough for myself to do."

Despite his regrets for losing Bradley, McMahon appreciates having worked with this special person, and learning from the experience. "Brad was a reliable, honest and good worker," he says.

"My theory is, everybody deserves a chance. You can't just take people and put them in a corner."

Other employers needed

Through the high school, Griffith is urging other employers to take part in the high school's work experience program.

"We're always looking for new employers," says Griffith. "The bunch we have are steady, and every year we find new people. But we'd like to try to find different types of jobs so the students can get as many experiences as they can."

Construction companies, restaurants, food stores, auto mechanics, and child care centres are just a few examples of possible employers.

"A lot of our students start work right after they leave school," says Griffith. "The employers benefit because they've done the training themselves."

Griffith says his expectations of the help and training offered by the people at IGA have been "over-fulfilled."

"If it wasn't for the IGA, he might not be working — who knows what would happen to him otherwise?" says Griffith.

IN THE BEGINNING, no one suspected anything was wrong with Bradley Trumbull. But by the age of 18 months, he had to wear glasses. When it came time to learn to feed himself, he would hold a cup with a shaky hand. Bradley didn't learn to walk until the age of three and a half. So when it came time for him to start school, his family drove him to Toronto for tests.

"I was so upset," says his grandmother, Audrey. "I was really sick because he was such a sweet baby. He's still sweet, though. But you hate to see that happen to your own..."

"They said he had poor co-ordination," she remembers. "As he grew older, you'd hardly notice anything. But we were told it was cerebral palsy. They said there was no way of getting into his box..." She points to her head. "... meaning his brain."

After starting Kindergarten, Bradley would spend each Tuesday at Peterborough's Five County Children's Centre for speech and occupational therapy. "They teach them to walk and do things for themselves," says Mrs. Trumbull.

"At first when he was little and tried to hold a cup, it would rattle against his teeth. But now it don't. He's better. Much better. He's really come ahead."

With the support of his grandmother, Bradley has

'I'm pretty proud to send him off to work,' says Bradley's grandmother Audrey.



come far. The pair have a special relationship.

Years ago, Bradley lived with his mother, June, and brothers Tony and Clinton. But he was eventually raised by Mrs. Trumbull and her life-long friend Charlie Kent.

At the age of eight or nine, "Bradley just sort of gradually moved in here," Mrs. Trumbull says from her home on Bobcaygeon Road.

"He'd stay a night, and then stay another night, and bring a few clothes and bring few more clothes. Pretty soon, he was moved in."

Bradley has managed to attend regular school in Minden and Haliburton over the years. "He's had a rough time," says Mrs. Trumbull. In Kindergarten, one nurse told his teacher not to bother with him. Then he changed teachers and he was fine."

After attending the school in Minden, Bradley joined the special education program at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary. Then he started at the high school four years ago.

Previously, students like Bradley would attend two years of Grade 9 and two years of Grade 10. Now the program is organized so he goes through Grades 9, 10, 11 and 12 at a basic level.

Mrs. Trumbull said Bradley appreciated this change. "He didn't think it was fair that his classes were different than the others."

Still, Bradley has always been aware of his condition.

"He knows there's something wrong. That's the sad part of it. Some kids don't realize, and they get along okay. But Bradley knows he is different."

"He's not what you'd call retarded. He's handicapped," stresses Mrs. Trumbull.

"He's slow, he's not stupid. He can read—he'll be reading the paper when this story comes out..."

"He don't spell very well. He don't write very well. But he can read. He reads his bible."

Bradley can learn things, but it takes him longer than it would most people. And there are some concepts he can't quite grasp.

"He's no good with money," says Mrs. Trumbull. "He's played with money ever since he was big enough. He knows nickels and dimes and pennies and quarters, but he can't add them up."

What he has accomplished, he does well. "When Bradley was sweeping the streets, there were a couple of bits in *The Times* that Minden's street has never been so clean. That really put a feather in his cap."

Growing up in the small town of Minden has provided Bradley with many advantages. He could be

swallowed up in the big city.

But Bradley has friends here. "Everybody loves him," Mrs. Trumbull says. "He's all the time smiling. He's always got a smile for everybody."

Bradley especially loved his teachers, although they made him work hard. "He's threatened to quit school a lot of times, so he's glad it's over."

WHEN BRADLEY feels comfortable talking, he'll string together long sentences and crack the occasional joke. Sometimes, however, the words he offers are short and succinct.

How does he feel about leaving school? "Good." What type of work will he do at IGA? "Same thing." How does he like the job? "I like it here. I like working here. It's different from school."

And what will happen to Bradley in the future? His grandmother is working on an answer to that one.

"In the years to come, I don't know what will happen," she says with a sigh. "I put his name in with ARC Industries."

The Adult Rehabilitation Centre has helped many find work. But Mrs. Trumbull still has concerns over what Bradley's future will hold.

"You'd think it'd be better today, but it's a worry just the same. I worry and wonder what will become of him."

But for now, the Trumbulls would just like to dwell on Bradley's accomplishments. In considering these accomplishments, one can't ignore the importance of Mrs. Trumbull's input.

Once she attended a parent-teacher night at the high school, and one of Bradley's instructors used a big word to describe his progress. "I said, 'I don't understand what you're talking about. Maybe I'm not that smart.' (Education Director) Stuart Baker spoke up and said, 'You know, Bradley didn't learn everything within the four walls of a school. He's learned a lot at home, too.'"

Of course, this proud grandmother likes to credit Bradley for all his hard work.

"He has a steady job. He's proven he can be taught. He has to have patience to do something over and over. But once he gets it, he don't forget it."

Bradley has always wanted to work in a store, says Mrs. Trumbull. "I was so happy that he got in there. I was thankful for the Dollins and Brian Shaw that they hired him."

When Bradley learned he got the job, he expressed some concern. "He said, 'Grandma, do you think they'll treat me well?' I said, 'They'll treat you well if you don't run a cart into a car.' Now he thinks the world of them all down there..."

"I'm pretty proud to dress him up and put his tie on and send him off to work," she says. "He's still a precious little boy to me. He always will be."

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by: PHYLLIS BRISCOE

"Lose an hour in the morning and you will be all day hunting for it and you will never recover it."

We wish a happy birthday to Feam Avery who will be partying on the 25th and to Yvette Black on the 26th and also to George Moore on the 29th. Sorry we missed Bea Seedhouse who celebrated on May 19.

As we all know, we did not have a Community Centre in Dorset for two summers while the new facility was being built. For this reason many activities had to be put on hold. One of these events was the annual pig roast put on by our Volunteer Fire Dept. However, once again we will be able to enjoy a delicious consisting of barbecued pork, prepared vegetables, salads and

desserts put on by his group, of course with the able assistance of their wives, who have proven their prowess as excellent providers of delectable cuisine. The pig roast will take place at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, May 26 with dinner at 7 p.m., refreshments at 6 p.m. There will be dancing from 9 p.m. til 1 a.m. with D.J. Andy Mackay. The tickets are \$2.00 per person and are now available, call Earl or Joan at 766-2826. The proceeds are for equipment to be used in the new fire and rescue trucks.

Did others have the bad luck to lose many plants during the long winter just past? Roses that have survived for years, Chrysanthemums and many other

perennials dead in their beds. How disappointing and costly, but something we have no control over, weather being unpredictable and uncontrollable.

The ducks are enjoying the rainy weather that we have had in the past week. They look like decoys bobbing up and down on the ripples. They also remember their feeding spots from last year or else their intuition leads them right to where the food is.

We welcome Joyce McKey home from the hospital. Joyce spent a couple of weeks at Wellesley having check-ups but came home a winner.

Our Volunteer Fire Department consists of a group of hard working, self-giving that respond to our calls for help any time of the day or night. They have to work for their living but find time to have meetings, work on their equipment and are on call 24 hours a day. The community owes them much in the way of respect and appreciation. They certainly

deserve our patronage in their fund-raising efforts. So come out to the pig roast.

H.H. If your cat has fur balls, put 1/4 teaspoon of margarine in the food every day or so.

Minden W.I. collects Pennies for Friendship

by JEANNE SEARS

The May 16th meeting of Minden Women's Institute was at the Common Room and had the usual opening. Various reports were read also the Card Report by Irene Moore which showed that she had sent a variety of 27 cards since April 1. Collections for this and Pennies for Friendship were taken and some members paid their dues. There were 20 members present and some brought plants for the Roll Call.

The club welcomed Dorothea Lynch who has transferred by letter from Norland Branch. There was some discussion about a bus trip on June 13 to Cullen Gardens. It leaves the Municipal Lot at 8 a.m. and in the afternoon goes to Markham Museum. For reservations contact Annie Kernohan.

Jean Cox spoke about the essay sponsored by the Branch through Archie Stouffer Public School and

winners were presented with awards by Jean Sears. The winning essay goes on to the next level as it has passed through the District already.

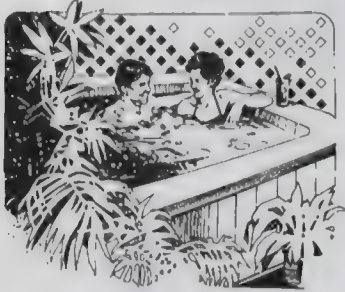
A letter of invitation is being sent to District President, Audrey Thrasher, and Secretary Wendy Flett, to the next meeting. A meeting for Convenors, and Executive is to be held at Jean Cox's home at 10 a.m. on May 25 to plan programs for the coming year.

Mary Cox, District Director, gave her report of the annual meeting of May 9. Eight members attended this year. After the adjournment, Gwen Cox auctioned the plants from the roll call and all enjoyed a social half hour. Lunch was served by the committee. The next meeting is June 20 at Minden United Church Hall at 12 noon and is pot luck; bring your dishes and food. All ladies are welcome.

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Sick need cheering

COBOCONK NEWS

by: SHEILA LAKE

Mrs. Pat Ortago and daughter Felaisa of Willowdale were weekend visitors of her aunt Sylvia Bowins.

We have lots of sick folks from the area, who would appreciate a card of cheer I'm sure. Wilhemine Liscombe remains in Toronto General Hospital on life support and has been very ill for over three weeks. Macy McMaster is home and I had a visit with her while at the store a few days ago. Clayton Cameron of Minden was admitted to Wellesly Hospital in Toronto on Sunday, May 27. Rev. Pat Walsh of Trinity Full Gospel church is in hospital

and has had surgery, and Norah Lee of Bexley has had surgery, was home for a few days then had to return to hospital. I trust you folk are soon completely well and home again.

Jack and Marion Sim and Mary and Jack Lewis were in Toronto last week in connection with the College Community Choir of which they are singers, and will be entertaining in the Academy theatre.

Congratulations to Barbara Anne Munroe and Joseph Kevin Chynoweth who were married at Kirkfield on May 19.

Peter Strong and his mother, Mrs. Carolyn Strong, journeyed to

Newmarket last Tuesday where they visited the funeral home where Carolyn's aunt Jean Warner was resting, for a funeral on Wednesday.

The Coboconk Horticultural Society met on Thursday, May 17 in the Anglican parish hall. President Rick Silverstone was in the chair. Minutes of April 26 meeting were read and approved. The coming convention at York University was discussed but there will be no representative going from here this year. The Korean Boxwood plants for the cross shaped flower bed at the cemetery were discussed, and will be ordered right away.

Joyce Thompson graciously offered to plant the river bank flower bed, and zinnias are the preferred flower. On motions of Maude White and Myrtle Faulkner, Joyce can buy

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Walking for the HAVE-nots

by ROD HENDERSON

IT IS PLANNED that this year's Walk For Water on June 2 will follow the same route as last year, westerly on the north side of Kashagawigamog to Willow Beach, a brief pleasure boat ride across the lake, then back to town along the South Shore Road. It's as simple as striding down the street of Haliburton, the sun warming their backs, a spring in their step, the elite of the community be they nine or ninety.

About 75 to 100 people usually start out to walk to raise money to provide clean water for villages in Third World countries. The walkers said, "This is an enjoyable walk, the hills not quite so hilly and the hot a little cooler."

They're stretched out very quickly and when the first ones reach the first check point others are almost a mile behind, but this is a walk, not a race. Some will stop here and go back by van; it always happens, five and a half kilometers is enough in some cases. There come two youngsters nine or ten years old and, shortly behind, Norm Wallace almost ten times their age. They've all been canvassing the neighbourhood for sponsors and will be out again to collect their reward for the kilometres walked. Not many of the kids like collecting.

All this is done to improve the living conditions of a far-away people whom they will never meet, but care for never-the-less, and all is done in a spirit of lighthearted banter. They walk, run, jog, walk backwards, skip and hop. Blair ran most of the way as he and his wife have to return to the city to prepare supper for guests. His long running paces eat up the distance in short order.

Some are plodders, one speed, looking neither to the right nor left. Carolyn convinced the three children in her charge to conserve their energy. Freya, Trang and Amanda had walked before and were good finishers. Now at the last check point, Freya said "OK, Mom, we're not waiting for you any more," and they were off like the wind running the last mile and a half to Rotary Beach. Mrs. Bagg from Eagle Lake Store, Ish Lal from Lindsay, Ken Noble from Tory Hill appear to have just stepped from an air conditioned tea room. They were all coming stretched out along the shore of Head Lake.

Gerry Feltham, the man who, a few years ago was moved to provide a needy people with an improved life style, along with a few close and caring friends, dreamed up Help a Village Effort (H.A.V.E.). Now, each member of that original effort and the new members can smile with the knowledge that there are many, many people in many villages benefiting through the work. Gerry never fails to walk; he even organized a walk in India one year, but the problem is they've got no money.

Ish Lal walked alone this year, his wife Veena attending a family wedding in India. Together they

all, a word of cheer and a warm smile as genuine for the last walkers as the first.

And of course there are the sponsors. These dollars come directly from their business profits or their savings (my donation to the Walk are the dollars I saved due to having stopped smoking). The shopkeepers in and within 25 miles of Haliburton are bombarded with requests to assist the walkers, and then as the day approaches they respond a second time with cases of cold drinks, all flavours, cases of wieners, crates of oranges, dozens and dozens of hot dog rolls, mustard, relish and plastic

People can walk, run, jog, walk backwards, skip and hop to the finish line for the Walk for Water in Haliburton. Proceeds from sponsors go to Help A Village Effort (HAVE).

have raised quite a lot of money for wells. Neil and John pick up litter as they come, cruisers driving vans with an eye for anyone who appears to need help. And so they all arrive. Some would feast on hot dogs and pop, others would wade in the cool water of the nearby lake or just throw themselves down to rest a little while in the grass. Many would take advantage of the services of LaDonna and Beth, and their comforting foot massages. Beth has already served check point one along with Judy until the last walkers pass through, tidied the location and come in to serve at the end of the Walk.

While the accolades are being handed out, the people who tended the other check points should not be forgotten: Brian and Elsie, Jack and Vange, Merrill and Peggy. Some are year-round and some are summer residents. All are retired, their children grown and away and now they are greeting walkers with cool water, a band-aid, an orange, and best of

drinking cups.

It's all over, the men with vans and walkie-talkie nod to each other—everyone is in and accounted for—they can go home, they're not young or they'd be walking themselves. The check point recorders load up their folding tables, a couple of lawn chairs, their now empty water containers having been drunk dry, their left over paper towels. A man with a van has already picked up the left over oranges and the first aid kits. Someone else had loaded up and taken away the used cups and other trash. Eric Lilius and Neil again came behind the last walkers, having picked up the last trace of man's passing that day. The few remaining walkers look down at their feet and decide to head for home. Few of them even think of the benefits that some far away village will derive from this day's walk in the sun.

Volunteers are la creme de la creme.

Reserve now for Carnarvon picnic

CARNARVON NEWS

by: ANN McKAY

The next meeting of the U.C.W. will be held at the home of Joyce Wiltshire on Bay Shore Road on June 6. It will be a pot luck supper. Plan to meet at the church at 5:30 in order to take as few cars as possible. Please bring your own dishes and cutlery. All women of the church and community are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Misener of Bonfield were weekend guests of the Max McKays.

Please call Sandy Johnson, 489-2163, if you plan to attend the congregational picnic on June 10 at Elvin Johnson Park. All are very welcome. It's a fun day.

Garth and Helen Windsor have had a busy time. On May 18 they attended the funeral of his uncle Ray Minty in Belleville. On May 20 they hosted the 50th wedding anniversary of her sister Teresa and Maurice Tessier of Lutter-

worth. Helen's two brothers, Armond and Paul, and their wives, of Thunder Bay, and Buck and Jane McCurdy of Trenton were there. Other guests came from London, Bradford and Hailybury. The weekend of the 26th saw them in Trenton attending the wedding of her niece Teresa McCurdy.

The ladies of the U.C.W. conducted the church service on Sunday in Rev. Moll's absence in all three charges.

Friends and relatives gathered at the Haliburton Legion on Saturday night to help Bud and Muriel Medley celebrate their golden wedding which will be on June 1. Their children, Glenda and Larry, arranged the dance, and buffet and niece Judy Carpenter made the beautifully decorated cake. The community's congratulations to the popular couple.

BILL 107, POLICE SERVICES ACT, 1989 AND REPORT OF THE TASK FORCE ON RACE RELATIONS AND POLICING

The Standing Committee on Administration of Justice will meet to consider the above-mentioned Bill and Report in Committee Room No. 228, Legislative Building, Queen's Park, Toronto, commencing on Monday, 28 May 1990.

Bill 107 is a comprehensive revision of the Police Act. The Task Force Report was commissioned by the Solicitor General and presented on April 11, 1989.

The Committee invites written submissions from individuals, groups or organizations wishing to comment on the above-mentioned Bill and/or Report. All briefs should be deposited with the Clerk of the Committee as soon as possible and no later than Tuesday, 19 June 1990.

Requests for appointments to appear before the Committee to make an oral presentation should be directed to the Clerk of the Committee as soon as possible and no later than Tuesday, 12 June 1990 for consideration of the Committee.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Garage sale a success

SENIOR LEAGUE

by: WINNIFRED BARNUM

In this weather I feel like that rhyme, "Rain, rain go away. Come again some other day".

Wednesday evening Pastor Murray of Allsaw Pentecostal Church held a service in the main lounge, aided by some of his helpers. The residents thank them for coming. They especially enjoy the singing.

Thursday afternoon the Minden Horticultural Society provided a lunch everyone enjoyed. It was served by Shirley Collis, Betty Herlihey, Nancy Cook, Jean Robson, Elizabeth Carroll and to top off the lunch, Eleanor Smith played beautiful music on the piano while we were eating. Eleanor also played the violin and Doris played the piano. The residents thank you all sincerely for a happy afternoon.

Thursday evening Nick Fomenko came again and

called bingo. Thank you Nick, for a pleasant evening.

Friday afternoon was happy hour and once again, Bill Payne and Charlie Hadley gave a helping hand by supplying the entertainment when the scheduled party was unable to come. We thank Bill and Charlie very much. Don and Ellen Holden, Mary Guillemain and Jankie very ably served the refreshments and we thank them.

Congratulations to Myrtle O'Halloran on her birthday, May 17, 1990. Happy birthday, Myrtle and many more.

We have a new resident at Hyland Crest, Beatrice Hamilton. We hope she will be happy here.

Saturday, May 19, the Lioness Club held a Garage Sale in the auditorium as the weather was so unsettled. They had a large number of articles for sale and a lot of people came.

The proceeds will go to the Hyland Crest Bus Fund and by all reports; the Lioness had a very successful sale. I do not know exactly what the proceeds were at this time, but I will announce the amount as soon as I've been informed. We sincerely thank everyone who helped in any way with this project.

Sunday evening Myrtle O'Halloran's son, Jim and several other family members had a party in the auditorium for her 94th birthday. It certainly made a happy evening for her. They invited Ann Collison, who is a friend of Myrtle's.

Sunday Chapel service was taken by Rev. John Burgess and Alice Jones played the organ while Leon visited with his mother, Annie Jones, who isn't very well at present.

Monday, Jeanne Sears and Jean Mason came and showed movies. The movies were two reels named "Helicopter Canada". It was very interesting as pictures were taken from the air of many places in Canada. Thanks to both Jeans for showing the movies.

Congratulations to Jean

Taylor and Lorne Fry, who have birthdays on the same day, May 22 and hope you have many more.

Saturday morning, May 19, Alice Todd, Jim and Barb Todd and three boys drove to Richmond Hill to attend the wedding of Alice's grandson Bill. The wedding was in Christ's Anglican Church in Stouffville, Ontario. Barb, the bride, wore a lovely gown with a six foot train. The five attendants wore purple gowns and carried white flowers. The reception was held at Goodwood Community Centre, decorated with purple and white balloons. The happy couple are honeymooning in Mexico.

The Chapel Service Tuesday morning was conducted by Evelyn Coleman with Jean Cox at the organ. Thank you Evelyn, we enjoyed the service.

In the afternoon, we had a quiz in the craft room and Doris read for half an hour. After, Dianna Morris came and continued reading from 7 until 8 o'clock. Those who go to hear the reading thank Dianna for coming to read for us.

Days of freedom near for students of HHSS

STUDENT LIFE AT HHSS

by: ERIN LYNCH

THERE ARE officially two weeks left of school; that is, if you don't have to write exams. Right now, everyone is so tired of school that it's hard to concentrate or even think about assignments, tests or even tomorrow's homework, especially when the sun is shining outside. We have to force ourselves though, to buckle down so we can possibly get out half a week earlier. It's not too late to put a little extra effort into school before the year ends.

For some of us the end of this highschool year is near and we still can look forward (or not) to next year and the year after and the year after, but for others, these last few weeks are the end of their highschool years. Next year they are off on their own, to university, college or a new job.

Graduation is soon approaching with many decisions to be made, valedictorians and special school honours. This year the grad committee is not using the past fundraiser of slaveday, where you can buy a graduating student for the day. It was decided that

this was becoming inhumane and sometimes was carried too far. This year the grad committee had to think of new ideas that would bring in money. Last Wednesday they had a Tim Davies hunt. For two dollars you could try to catch Mr. Davies, the teacher in the bush. The winner would receive \$25 gift certificate for the Sport Stop in Haliburton. Some participating students were camouflaged in army gear and mud, and everyone seemed to enjoy it. The fortunate person to finally catch Mr. Davies was Derick Wilson. The Grad committee have other ideas for fund raisers like a cow drop, car wash, bake sale, and maybe a scooter race. Kim Curry who is on the grad committee this year, told me that they have to try and propose many ideas and can't rely on one big moneymaker like slaveday in the past years. Because of this, grad dance tickets are more expensive, \$30 a person compared to \$22 last year. So try and help those graduating by entering and supporting anything they have, because a day will come when you will graduate and want people to do the same for you.

Last Thursday during lunch many students sat or stood watching the intramural baseball game while soaking up some rays and listening to the music the SAC was providing. Everyone enjoys a lunch like this and will look forward to more.

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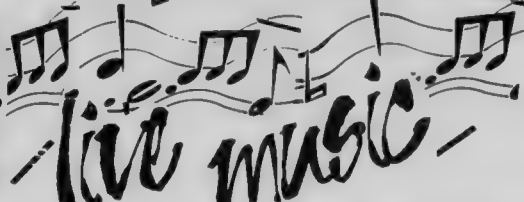
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Wilberforce ladies managed to bowl them over this season

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by: WINNIE SCHOFIELD

A rainy evening on May 16 misted the great view from Elephant Lake Lodge. Inside was a friendly welcome for close to 50 members of the Bancroft Ladies Bowling Club. They were attending their annual banquet and had chosen for the event the famous lodge with its rustic atmosphere and comfortable dining area. Seventy years of reliable service and affable management has made the lodge a popular choice for tourists, for sports and holidays, and to prove this are numerous hunting and fishing trophies proudly mounted on the walls.

After much chatter, and the enjoyment of an excellent roast beef dinner, came the presentation of trophies. Overall champions this year were the Topaz. This team had held last scoring position for so long that they were considered a permanent fixture in that spot. With great determination and good team spirit they worked their way to the top and a last minute surge helped them clinch the first place. The happy winners were: Marian Donovan, Sandy Smith, Cindy Smith, Ida Holmes, Bonnie Young and Winnie Schofield.

Among others claiming awards were play off champions in "A" section—the Diamonds, "B" champs—the

Sapphires. Carol Neimen had high average with a score of 187, Gladys Cauldwell high single of 338. Sandy and Cindy Smith tied for high single in the playoffs while Gail Clark held the high triple of 635. Cindy Smith also awarded most improved player status and Ida Holmes was credited with perfect attendance. The group of volunteers who managed the affairs of the past bowling season are to be congratulated on the results of their splendid effort.

We have a number of resident seniors who are approaching the age of 80, a time when the law requires a renewal of their driver's license. Some of these learned to drive in the early thirties. At that time cars were few and roads hilly and rough. To obtain a driver's license you met with an official in Haliburton Village who had you drive around the block then park at the curb. No other knowledge was needed. A Wilberforce nurse was granted a license by the telling of a hair-raising trip from Wilberforce to Haliburton. That spoke of a cool head and enough driving experience. One young fellow learned all about driving by making use of an old truck in the mill yard. It was known to all the men as the Yellow

Peril. Probably the first fine ever levied against a Wilberforce resident was issued to a chap known as Pete, whose offence was to cross the highway from one side to the other without his having a driver's license.

Present times have brought traffic increase, faster cars, signs and regulations. Seniors must keep up with all the latest information. The Canada Safety Council offers an update on road laws to make older drivers knowledgeable about details relating to present day driving and to prepare them for the time when it will become necessary to renew their driver's license.

The 55 Alive refresher course is sponsored by the Haliburton County Home Support Services and by the Superannuated Teachers of Ontario (local division). Recent classes were attended by people from all parts of the County, five of these were Wilberforce resi-

dents. Those wishing to brush up on their driving skills would be well advised to take advantage of this valuable course of instruction.

After celebrating one hundred and one years of living, Mrs. May Croft sits in her comfortable chair and thinks of the many friends who called to wish her well. She thinks of her nearest and dearest who went to such efforts to ensure that for one whole week the welcome mat would be out for visitors and folks would be greeted with warmth and hospitality. What she liked best about the whole arrangement was having friends sit beside her to chat for a while and perhaps recall other days and other people. She really doesn't look one day older than she did last year when she reached the remarkable age of one hundred. One caller on leaving was heard to remark "See you next year Dear".



STRIKES, SPARES AND MRS: Close to 50 members of the Wilberforce Ladies Bowling Club enjoyed a bowling banquet last week. Clinching first place was the Topaz team, seen here clutching their trophies: Winnie Schofield, Marian Donovan, Sandy Smith, Cindy Smith, Ida Holmes and Bonnie Young.

Horticultural society blooms forth with fresh flowers

by GWEN HUGHES

June 5 is the day the Haliburton Horticultural Society expects to place the flower tubs on the main street. One or two extra tubs will appear. We are not planting the flower beds in the park as the municipality is now taking care of this project. You will spot a number of flower beds in the village, at the library, the legion hall, in front of the IGA, etc.—all planned by members of the Society.

The local merchants (BIA) have always contributed financially to our efforts. This year since they are placing flower baskets and garbage con-

tainers on poles along the main street we are not asking them for their usual help. This means we need to increase our membership. The fee is \$20.

We have held three well attended public meetings this spring. Non members are welcomed at these meetings. Talks by experts have been given on the growing of lilies, the care and planting of shrubs and trees, and planning a perennial garden. Other meetings are being planned. Our plant exchange and sale will be in September.

We are looking forward to seeing more of you as the year progresses. In the meantime enjoy your gardens.

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the zinnias and give the bill to treasurer. Treasurer gave her report.

New half wooden barrels were discussed and can be purchased at I.G.A. The old cement containers are to be removed and Marg Richardson said she will ask Brian Sevan to use his equipment to move them. Membership fee for 1990 has not yet been paid since no bill has come, and this will be inquired into to ask for a bill. Maude White has

donated fertilizer for flower barrels and Frank Weaver will be contacted to see if he can prepare boxes or barrels.

Peggy Pratl and Rae Brock will canvass for new membership and Betty Silverstone will order plants for barrels.

Tom and Donna Barbour recently enjoyed a holiday in Paris, France.

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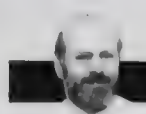
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MAPLE LAKE
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STORMY LAKE: Sloping lot, level at the lake with a sand and rock shoreline. 2 bdrm. cabin with front deck overlooking the lake (862) \$84,500. **Call Wilfred.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: Immaculate cottage, two sets of sliders opening to front and rear decks, winterized, yr. rnd. access. Slightly rocky lot sloping to sand beach. \$159,500. (855) **Call Dorothy.**

MINNICOCK LAKE: Nature Lovers Retreat! 168' frontage, sleeping cabin with woodstove/fireplace. Large windows provide a gorgeous view of the lake. Shoreline is sand, lot slopes to lake. Excellent starter opportunity at \$88,600. (853) **Call Gaynor.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: Very private, 3 bdrm. cottage, fully furnished. Rocky shoreline, panoramic view. \$129,000. (852) **Call Larry.**

KUSHOG LAKE: Call **SOLD** ings, stone fireplace, open concept kitchen, sunken living room, and many more features make this cottage unique. (843) \$275,000. **Call Larry.**

MISKWABI LAKE: level lot at Trappers Trail, sloping down to lake provides excellent view. 3 bdrm. bungalow with large deck and sunroom - eastern exposure. \$189,900. (842) **Call Larry.**

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COUNTY ROAD 7: Completely renovated 2 bdrm. bungalow with a lge. front deck, drilled well, and elec. heat. Excellent level lot about 3 miles from West Guilford. (841) \$89,900. **Call Ken.**

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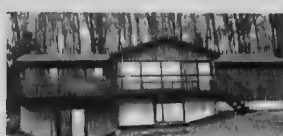
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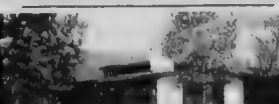
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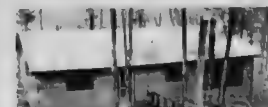
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COUNTY ROAD 6

2.1 acre building lot - part field & bush overlooking Pine Lake. Close to ski hill. List \$39,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

**ESSON LAKE**

1000 sq. ft. cottage with 3 bdrms. and screened-in porch. Private setting, very close to yr. rnd. access. Excellent fishing lake. List \$134,900. Call John Caven.

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Furnished cottage with southern exposure, minutes from town. New decks and docks with yr. rnd. access. List \$109,000. Call John Caven.

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Yr. rnd. Home plus guest house. This property has 4 acres with good safe, sand beach and southern exposure. List \$425,000. Call Terry Blair.

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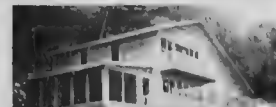
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BUILDING LOT

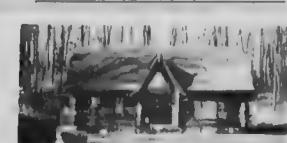
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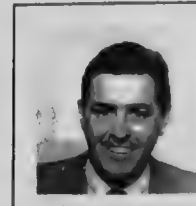
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Spirituality conference planned for Cardiff area

by DEBBIE BENTLEY

A conference sponsored by the Apsley-Cardiff-Paudash Pastoral Charge and Learning on the Way group of the Bay of Quinte area, will explore the Spiritual, Physical and Social needs of persons nearing retirement and/or retired. There will be four small group workshops on Saturday which will enable participants to develop and strengthen their response to the needs of aging persons. The program will start on a Friday evening with Professor Roy Huntley of Queen's Theological College speaking on the Joy of Aging. Entertainment will follow to show that age doesn't slow us down. Margaret Atkinson will share with us the joy of being alive through dance. Ms. Atkinson is a graduate of York University's pioneering dance program, co-founded the Rimmon Experimental Dance Group, then performed and choreographed with Judy Jarvis' Dance and Theatre company plus numerous free dance independent projects. Her extensive background is ballet, modern dance, jazz, Alexander Technique and T'ai Chi combined in a unique quality of movement. She will show us four dances. Our own local group—The In Harmony Singers from the Haliburton area who perform weekly every Saturday night—will express to us that voices never age.

The Saturday program will see Nicolas Meloche speaking on senior power. Mr. Meloche's expertise is in leisure lifestyle. He will cover using leisure time creatively, understanding role changes in relationships and enjoying self-sufficiency during the wiser years of life. Our lives and our issues will be covered by two speakers who will cover making it happen for ourselves—what is involved, and how to get community action started on issues of housing, finance and medical benefits.

Celebrate yourself will be covered by a nutritionist and vegetarian. They will discuss the importance of nutrition for the whole person. Lyn Yeo of Queen's Kingston will present embracing life: growing through loss. She will show us how to find strength and peace in life's most threatening experiences such as loss of spouse, children and friends. This conference will be June 22 (evening) and June 23 at the community centre in Cardiff. The fee is \$15 which includes the program, lunch, afternoon tea snacks. Persons interested should try to register before the 8th of June. Write to Cathy Passaretti, Box 130, Cardiff, Ontario, K0L 2M0 or phone (613) 339-2460 Ms. Mildred Reber and/or (613) 339-2375 Mrs. Olive Bell.



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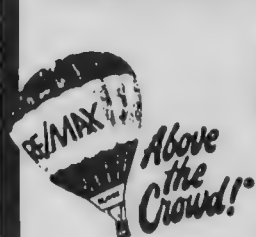
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ished, fibreglass covered
canoes, 14' and 16'. Asking
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furnace, electric and gas
fridge, stove and lights, 3
piece bath, lots of cupboard
space, excellent condition,
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1-CA-Aug29

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FIXTURES
Including whirlpool tubs. For
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Aluminum storm windows
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1-P-30

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restaurant equipment.
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and tops; assortment of col-
ours to choose from. Also,
windshields, seats, carpeting
and other boat accessories.
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10th Anniversary sale on new
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Asking \$2,700. 754-3772.
1-P-30

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and all other musical in-
struments—also quality
trophies, awards, engraving,
custom caps and sportswear:
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STRUMENTS — Bancroft
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1-CA-TF

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heavy duty, motor needs
work - otherwise A1, \$250.
Rockwell 1/2 h.p. heavy du-
ty metalworkers 1" belt
sander used very little, like
new, worth about \$400, ask-
ing \$200. 100 amp service
box, fuse type \$30. Shop Vac
\$35. 457-1596 or 457-1771.
1-CA-30

KITCHEN counter top, sink,
GE stove (gold). Call
457-3946.
1-P-23

KIRBY VACUUM for sale, ex-
cellent condition, all at-
tachments, including sham-
pooper, 3 extra belts, 2 bot-
tles of rug shampoo. \$800 or best
offer. Call 457-2234.
1-B-30

CARS

1980 DODGE ASPEN, cer-
tified, \$1500. Good condition.
Slant 6 engine. 754-2178.
2-P-30

1988 MUSTANG GT Cobra 5
spd.; 1967 Firebird, good
condition; 1964 Buick
Riviera, fully loaded; 1950
GMC 3/4 ton; 17' Glen-L In-
board 350 Chev. engine with
trailer; also Queen size
waterbed almost new; Call
Steve 754-2194.
2-P-6

1982 CHEV Cavalier, 2 door,
automatic, excellent shape,
easy to certify, \$1800 as is or
best offer. Also 1980
TOYOTA Corolla, good
shape, needs little to certify,
\$1000 as is, or best offer.
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2-B-30

PIT STOP AUTO SALES
Halfway between Minden and
Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Cert.
cars and trucks. 286-4647.
2-CA-TF

1986 DODGE SHELBY Tur-
bo 2.2 F.I., good shape. Ask-
ing \$3,500 certified. Call Don
after 6 p.m. 754-4445.
2-P-30

1983 HONDA ACCORD, 4
door, am/fm stereo cassette,
sunroof, good condition,
\$2000 as is. Call 457-1118.
2-CA-30

TRUCKS

1988 S15 Jimmy 4x4, 4.3
E.F.I., fully loaded, 6700 km.,
asking \$17,900 certified. Call
286-4527.
3-CA-6

1989 FORD F150 4x4, 18000
km, transferrable warranty,
\$15,500 o.b.o. 457-1371.
3-B-6

1973 DODGE Pickup, 360
auto., \$400. 1975 Dodge
Ramcharger, 4 wheel drive,
318 auto with snowplow,
\$700. 10 foot overhead
camper, sleeps four, furnace,
stove and 3-way fridge, \$900.
457-1162 or 457-1208.
3-P-30

1979 GMC 427 Tandem
dump truck, gas, good con-
dition, new tires. Needs a
clutch. \$8,900 includes a
1973 Tandem for parts. Call
Ray 489-3220.
3-CA-TF

MOTORCYCLES

1982 650 MAXIM. Excellent
condition, 22,000 km. Best
offer. Cover included. Helmet
available. Tim 754-2188 day
or night.
4A-B-30

DIRT BIKE, good condition,
asking \$250. 1986 Kawasaki
Vulcan 750 motorcycle, low
mileage, excellent condition,
\$3,500. 286-1146.
4A-P-30

1983 CBX-550F. Amazing
bike in excellent condition,
with many extras. Must see.
\$1,850. Call Rob F. 286-3667
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4A-P-30

1984 VIRAGO 1000 cc.
Great cruising bike, cover
and helmet included. Bikes in
excellent condition. \$2,800 or
b.o. 457-1841 evenings.
4A-P-30

1983 YAMAHA Virago—500
cc., cert., candy apple red.
Niel Asking \$1,400 or b.o.
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4A-CA-TF

BOATS

ONE 14 FT. POLARIS Traver-
ler fiberglass Runabout
Boat and cover, new steering
cables with 40 h.p. Mercury
motor, new battery, complete
with 2000 lb. trailer, \$2,500 or
best offer. Also 40
Johnson outboard motor in
good shape, \$400 or best of-
fer. Phone 457-2572.
5-CA-30

14' STERLING Alum. boat,
Wiscol trailer, 5 h.p.
Evinrude. Asking \$1,650
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5-CA-TF

24' SPRINGBOK pontoon
boat, 55 h.p. Johnson motor,
all vinyl seats, swim ladder,
vinyl top. Like new, come and
try it out, \$8,500 firm. Also,
14' CL sailboat \$1,400.
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5-NC-30

ONE DAY ONLY, \$5
MILLION (approx.), 100 per-
cent unreserved boat, RV,
ATV, snowmobile and motor-
cycle auction. See Auctions.
(705) 734-4777.
5-CA-30

12 FOOT fibreglass 9-1/2
Johnson motor. Excellent
condition. \$500 or best offer.
Days 457-3576, weekend
457-1992.
5-P-30

BOATS

1989 EDSON Avanti SS, 17
foot Mariner, 150 Magnum,
immaculate shape. Complete
with Northrail trailer, Laser II
propeller, \$14,000. Rob
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5-P-30

LOST

LOST: Ladies' Gucci watch
to rent, senior lady and son,
close to Haliburton, long term
rental preferred. 457-4568
between 12 noon and 3 p.m.
12-NC-30

REWARD: Male german
shepherd dog, red in colour
with black spot on tail, miss-
ing from West Guilford area.
Answers to Timber. Please
call 754-4204 if seen or
found.
6-P-30

WANTED

LOOKING for a companion to
share the drive and gas from
Toronto to Haliburton?
Weekend visitor looking for a
ride. Please call Ritchie at
457-1037 or 286-4425 if you
can help.
8-NC-TF

TO GIVE AWAY

SPAYED female cat to give
away, 1 year old, orange tab-
by. Also 3 kittens. 754-2851.
9-B-30

PETS

BABY RABBITS for sale.
754-4333.
10-B-6

FOR RENT

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG
cottage. First two weeks of
July. 457-1476.
11-P-30

APARTMENT for rent 2 miles
from Haliburton Village, \$435
per month plus utilities. App-
ly to 457-1247, after 6 p.m.
457-2434.
11-CA-30

FURNISHED ROOM, with
bath, use of kitchen/liv-
ingroom, suitable for mature
adult, abstainers preferred,
\$250.00 per month, first and
last. Call 457-2545.
11-B-30

APARTMENT in Minden for
rent. Large 2 bedroom, quiet,
good parking. Available end
of July. 489-3043.
11-B-30

TWO SCHOOL BUSES con-
verted for field offices. Brant
Stamp Sales Ltd. RR.1,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.
Phone (705) 457-3800 or
nights (705) 754-2744.
11-B-13

RETAIL SPACE for rent:
1,000 sq.ft. Halco Plaza,
Lower Level, next to Loon's
Nest. Call 457-1590.
11-CA-TF

OFFICE or retail space to rent
on Highland Street in Halibur-
ton. June 1st occupancy,
457-1574.
11-CA-TF

SUMMER cottages in
Haliburton Highlands. By
week or month. City conven-
iences. Phone (416)
625-0756.
11A-P-13

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: 3 bedroom house
to rent, senior lady and son,
close to Haliburton, long term
rental preferred. 457-4568
between 12 noon and 3 p.m.
12-P-30

WANTED TO RENT: Can do
maintenance, carpentry,
some plumbing, electrical,
general yard work. 2 or 3
bedroom house or cottage.
Old country farmhouse
preferred but not necessary.
Unfurnished or furnished ac-
ceptable. Ask for Henry
754-4497.
12-NC-30

ROOM & BOARD

VACANCY: Haliburton
Retirement Centre in Lochlin.
Country comfort, great food
and basic care for seniors.
Phone 286-3004.
13-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

COMPLETE steel roofing and
siding business for sale.
Large building, approx. 24x
50' would be req'd to hold
stock. Stock and business in-
cluded. Call 489-2550.
14-CA-TF

Nick Rhodes' Disc Jockey
Business for sale. \$5,000. In-
cludes: good quality equip-
ment, 2 yrs. old; 500 records
in mint condition; tapes; and
bookings for the 1990 period.
Nothing for goodwill. Free
training will be given. Present
DJ leaving area. Call Nick at
286-3310.
14-CA-30

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

THE NEXT BEST THING to
waterfront property. Access
to three lakes, boat launch
and public beach. Lovely
bright home with 1,700 sq.ft.
of living area. Garage and
large workshop on 2-1/2
acres of private wooded lot.
Call 489-3644. Reduced.
15-P-30

APPROX. 1 acre building lot
in town of Haliburton. Well
treed, paved road plus hydro.
Asking \$28,000.
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15-B-30

HALIBURTON/MAPLE
LAKE 3 bdrm. Viceroy cot-
tage, 100 ft. lake frontage x
158'. Sandy beach, dock,
garage. Year round road.
Winterized, screened in
porch, wrap-around deck.
Asking \$165,000. Call
1-416-566-4657 (Evgs.) or
1-705-754-3810 (weekends).
15-B-13

PORTAGE LAKE, 10 mins.
from the Town of Haliburton,
55 acres with 300' lake front-
age. Year round road, elec-
tricity, drilled well, septic
system, sandy beach. Ready
to build on. \$119,000 and
reducing. (519) 966-2202
wkdays. 8am to 5pm.
15-NC-30

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Two
lots (4.4 acres and 4.9 acres)
near Haliburton on Essonville
Line, year round access.
Phone 705-448-2081.
15-P-30

3 ONLY, estate sized lots (3
plus acres) 300 plus ft. on
beautiful underdeveloped
lake; seaversion potential,
secluded yet close to
facilities, private \$74,900/lot.
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15-P-30

MINDEN: New 3 bedroom
home, 1-4 pc. bath and 1-2
pc. bath ensuite, on town
water and sewers, broadband
thru-out. Close to all
amenities, \$156,000.
MINDEN LAKE—Two
bedroom cottage, acorn
fireplace, sandy beach 100'
lakefront, \$115,000. Make an
offer on either property—you
may be surprised. Call
286-2172 for appointment.
15-B-J13

TWO WELL TREED level
building lots on County Road
3, 10 minutes from Halibur-
ton, hydro, telephone and
school bus. Three minutes to
public access on lake. Call
705-457-2505 before 9:00
a.m. or after 8:00 p.m.
15-P-30

PRIVATE sale, Haliburton,
500' waterfront lot on Col-
eman Lake. Yr. md. rd.,
hydro, lot cleared, good
fishing, clean. Small private
lake, asking \$104,900,
(416) 839-2084.
15-P-30

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AUSTRALIAN ADVENTURE
Following our highly suc-
cessful group tours, Intra
Town & Country Travel has
planned a trip to Australia,
New Zealand and Fiji. The
trip will feature visits to the
Outback, the Great Barrier
Reef, Ayer's Rock, and the
fjords of Milford Sound. If you
are interested in joining this
adventure, please call and let
us know. Groups will be
limited to no more than 2
dozen and will, of course, be
fully escorted. We depart
November 8, 1990. 457-3290.
Ont. reg. no. 277-9945.
17-CA-30

HELP WANTED

SUMMER HELP wanted,
Country Magic, Haliburton,
457-3491. Send resume to
Box 954 or call at store for
employment applications.
18-CA-30

The Skylander, Haliburton is
looking for mature individuals
for summer employment. If
you are 15 yrs. of age or over,
please contact Wendy Perry
286-2143 or weekdays at the
Slide.
18-CA-6

LICENSED MECHANIC.
Must be self motivated.
Unlimited amount of money
can be made. Must have
some tools but shop has
been upgraded to a very
modern standard. Please call
Emile at 457-2380.
18-CA-6

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIAN
requires one or two handy
persons/landscapers to help
with spring clean up. Start im-
mediately. Hourly wage.
Mature. Call Lyle Bacon
457-1556.
18-CA-30

FULL AND PART-TIME staff
required for bartending,
waitressing and kitchen. App-
ly to Northwood Inn, Halibur-
ton, 457-1710.
18-CA-6

WANTED for doctor's office
in Minden—experienced
computer operator for billing.
Preference will be given to
applicants with previous
OHIP billing experience.
Temporary position, approx.
6 months. Good rate of pay.
286-3122 or 286-2641.
18-CA-30

A REMINDER! Jobs are
available through the Halibur-
ton County Employment Cen-
tre. If you are registered
come in and see the variety
of jobs that we have on our
boards. If you are not
registered and would like to
be

**Now...
2 for 1 Pizza
WOW!!!**

Haliburton 457-2440 • Minden 286-2440

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457-1037

HELP WANTED

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIAN requires a breakfast Chef for short term employment, to start immediately and finish on June 25, 1990. Hours are 8:00 a.m. - approximately 2:00 p.m. daily. Hourly wage based on experience. Verifiable references required. Must have own transportation. Call Dante Larcade for interview, 457-1556.

18-CA-30

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS REQUIRED for Haliburton, Minden area. If you are 21 years of age, male or female with a safe driving record and enjoy children, please call 457-2567 for more information. Northernways Transit Limited.

18-CA-TF

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Centra Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. Built-In Systems from \$399.

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Authorized Dealer for Beam Central Vac Systems. Complete line of in-home vacuum systems, residential or commercial.

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SKILLED SERVICES

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
All work guaranteed.
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21-CA-TF

ODD JOBS with or without a pick-up. Call 286-1671, leave message for Harold.

21-B-6

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Roads, Driveways, Septics, Sand, Gravel, Top Soil, Driveway Toppings, Rick 457-1360 Rod 457-4571.

21-CA-TF

HANDY MAN
Danger trees, lot clearing, chain saw work, carpentry, roofing, siding, landscaping, retaining walls, general maintenance, painting. Free estimates. Phone Terry Cowan, 457-2471.

21-P-Jy18

TEE 'N' GREEN
Irrigation systems, landscaping, lawns, flowerbed maintenance. Phone Liz Cowan 457-2471 or Jack Briggs 457-1724.

21-P-18

PAINTING
Interior & Exterior Painting. Excellent workmanship. Free estimates. 448-3483.

21-P-30

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME
Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings.
Laurie Burk
Licensed Hairstylist
457-1267
If no answer, please call again.

21-CA-TF

SEPTIC SYSTEMS BACK FILLING & LANDSCAPING
ROADS & DRIVEWAYS TRUCKING
sand, gravel, crush, fill, etc. Call (705)457-2433.

21-CA-TF

B.J. TREE SERVICE
Danger tree removal
Trimming & Deadwooding
Free on-site estimates
Fully insured
Qualified tradesmen with over 20 years experience. Serving all of Haliburton County, Call Mike, 286-2570 or Jim, 457-1786.

21-P-Oct31

SKILLED SERVICES

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Cottage Lifting, replace blocks, piers straightened, levelling, etc. 15 years experience. Free estimates. 286-4616.

21-P-30

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
Radio Dispatched
Capacity 2,000 Gallons
Well Cleaning with a clean hose
Call anytime 457-1152.

21-CA-TF

DON'T BURN YOUR BRUSH
We have a brush chipper. Recycles brush to: mulch for gardens, woodchips for flowerbeds, leaves and debris for compost. Call Jim's Cottage Maintenance, 754-4386.

21-P-30

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21-CA-TF

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Accounting and Tax Service
Box 322, Haliburton
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21-CA-TF

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Furniture and Appliances
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RENOVATIONS
Roof Snow Removal,
Clearing trees off lots,
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and Outdoors,
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Minor Mechanical Jobs,
Chimney Cleaning,
(You name it)
Seniors 20 percent off.

21-P-6

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CRACKERJACK CLEANERS
Spring Cleaning or weekly service for homes or cottages. Car and supplies ready to go. University student available May 1 to Labour Day. 457-1994.

22-B-30

POST HOLES DUG, sono tubes, driveway grading. Located in Harcourt areas, 448-3159, Lyle.

22-B-30

HOME CARE, Health Care, Companion, Domestic. Experienced lady interested in taking care of the elderly, 3-5 days per week. Will also take care of house and pets in your absence. Also, yard work, painting. Call 457-3627.

22-P-30

BABYSITTING in my home, Monday—Friday. Lunch provided. Located on the Old Donald Road. 457-3539.

22-P-30

ODD JOBS DONE Yard clean-up; window cleaning, minor constr. No job too small. Jim 448-3080.

22-P-30

FOR Weddings, Banquets, Anniversaries, Business Meetings call Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717. Sixty-eight years of catering experience.

22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
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Let us do your dirty work.
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22-CA-TF

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Woodstoves—new and used.
Authorized Lakewood Dealers.
Trade-Ins Accepted.
Installation available.

22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON
Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.

22-CA-TF

GARAGE & YARD SALES

OPEN HOUSE AND YARD SALE at J.D. Robinson Construction, Industrial Park Road, Haliburton. Saturday, June 2nd 9a.m. to 4p.m. Coffee and donuts. Free Draws. 23A-CA-30

COMING EVENTS

A JACK & JILL DANCE for Shannon Smith and Jeanette Mountain will be held June 2, 1990 at 8:30 p.m. next to the Haliburton Curling Rink. \$10/couple. Everyone welcome.

23-P-30

WANTED: Arts, crafts, jewellery and flea market exhibitors June 2 for KINETTE sponsored flea market at Kinsmen Home Show. Outdoor spaces available on first come basis. Set up at 8a.m., Saturday June 2nd. In case of rain, to be held Sunday, June 3. Bring your own tables. \$20 per space. Held at North Hastings Community Centre, Bancroft. No advance reservations. For info. contact Anne (613) 332-5502 or Joan 332-2728.

23-P-30

BINGO
at Orange Hall, Haliburton (across from United Church) Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m. Jackpot starts at \$200.00 plus Snowball and Share The Wealth. Bring a Friend.

23-CA-30c

PINSTONE INN and Country Club presents "THE WORLD'S LARGEST LIVE TRIVIA GAME" Starting 6pm every night. Features include: Monday—"Countdown" Tuesday—"Brain Buster" Wednesday—"Bonus Rounds" Thursday—"Sports Trivia Challenge" Friday—"50/50" Saturday—"Best of Countdown" Sunday—"Bonus Rounds" Play against the rest of North America. Put Haliburton on the Video Map. "Win one for the Golden Slipper!"

23-CA-30

COME ONE COME ALL to Victoria Street's FUN NIGHT on Friday, June 8, 6pm-8pm. Hotdogs, pop, ice cream, balloons, games, sponge toss, bake sale, movies, popcorn, white elephant sale, haunted house, kissing booth, fish pond, raffle, face painting, pinata's. Fun, Fun and More FUN!!

23-CA-6

BINGO
Royal Canadian Legion
Haliburton
Wednesdays 7:45 p.m.
\$500 Jackpot
48 numbers called May 30. If no one wins 49 numbers called June 5. No. 1 snowball 24 numbers called for approx. \$360 on May 30. No. 2 snowball 15 numbers called for approx. \$55 May 30. Early bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes.

23-CA-30

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
MONDAY, JUNE 4—7 P.M.
NEW FURNITURE AUCTION AT ORVAL MCLEAN AUCTION CENTER—LINDSAY. Large quantity of chesterfield suites, loveseats, recliners, sectional chesterfields with sofa bed, beautiful 9 pc. dining room suite, chairs, wooden dinette suites, 2 & 3 pc. sofa and chairs, bed chesterfields, glider rockers, new mattresses (seconds) Queen, double & single sets, rug roller frames, bedroom suite. Excellent opportunity to purchase new brand name furniture. Orval McLean Auctions 324-2783 Lindsay, ORVAL & BARRY MCLEAN, Auctioneers.

24-CA-30

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AUCTION SALES

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AUCTION SALE
Household Auction, Saturday, June 2, 11 a.m. at Norm Mills Auction Centre, Minden, Ont. Partial Listing: 14' red canoe, McCullough chainsaw, brass coal oil lamp, Mol-fat range, air tight wood stove, 4' diameter trampoline, bikes, exercise bike, colour TV, dressers, arm chairs, mirror dresser, room air humidifier, brass fireplace tools, bathroom sink, toilet, tub, kitchen table, chairs, vacuum cleaner, table lamps, desk lamps, vases, TV tables, box springs, good assortment of kitchen pots and pans, and more yet to come. We need more items for this sale. Call early. NORM MILLS, AUCTIONEER. 286-3323

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AUCTION SALE
Saturday June 2—10a.m. Auction of surplus furniture and equipment, vehicles, boats at ROYAL RESORT—ROSEDALE Lge. quantity of quality furniture incl. dressers, beds, tub chairs, assorted old parlour tables, coffee and end tables, headboards, nite tables, bathroom vanities, medicine cabinets, desks, desk and arm chairs, table lamps, baseboard heaters, component stereo, french doors, emergency lights, pictures, mirrors, cocktail refrigs, oak arm chairs, 4x8 pool table, lawn chairs, box lots, plumbing supplies, toilets, bicycles, hand tools, old crocks, 5000 & 6000 BTU air conditioners, exercise bike, shower stalls, old dressers with bevelled mirrors, fluorescent lights, mini trampoline, 5 gal. Merc. out-board tanks, bed chesterfield mattresses, boats, canoes, 4 poster bed, large qty. drapes, blankets, sheets, some restaurant equip. Incl. GE electric deep fryer, dishes, supplies, also 79 Ford F4000 pickup, 7 passenger bus, chimney caps, old lumber, aluminum doors. Partial list. No reserve. This is a sale with lge. quantities of many of the above items. An excellent opportunity to purchase high quality surplus furn. & equip. Terms: Cash, Visa or MasterCard. For info call ORVAL MCLEAN AUCTIONS 324-2783 LINDSAY, ORVAL & BARRY MCLEAN, Auctioneers.

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CHRONIC Fatigue Syndrome (Eg-Epstein-Barr Virus) "Support Group Meeting" June 5 at 7:30 p.m. Haliburton United Church Hall, Pine Street. TOPIC: "Why won't they believe me?" Literature available. Free will donations. Bring a snack high in Vitamins B and/or C. Everyone welcome. For more information call Jackie Banks at 457-1490.

25-P-30

ANNUAL CARD PARTY—sponsored by Highland Chapter 230 Order of the Eastern Star. Saturday, June 2 at 8pm at Birch Point Lodge Haliburton. \$2.50 per person. Lunch—Prizes—all proceeds to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary for a auxinator machine.

25-P-30

STRAWBERRY SUPPER—sponsored by Highland Chapter 230 Order of the Eastern Star. Wednesday, June 20, 5 to 7 p.m. in the lower Hall of Orange Lodge Haliburton. Adults \$6.50 (5 to 11 yrs. \$4.00). All welcome.

25-P-30

ATTENTION CRAFTSPEOPLE Sale space available at Stanhope Fun Day, July 28. Phone 489-3225.

25-B-30

NOTICES

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A conference on SPIRITUALITY AND AGING will be held in Cardiff June 22 and 23rd. Pre-registration and more information contact (613)339-2460 Mildred Reber or (613)339-2375 Mrs. Olive Bell.

25-B-30

BAHA'U FAITH. "The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens." "Ye are the fruits of one tree and the leaves of one branch." (Baha'u'llah). For further information please call 754-2493.

25-CA-TF

THE ALZHEIMER SOCIETY of Haliburton County invites caregivers, families, friends and those interested in Alzheimer Disease to meet at Extencare, Park Street at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of each month. For further information call 457-3034.

25-CA-TF

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE is available for: Parties Weddings Banquets Anniversaries Showers Stags Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Carol Stamp, 754-2168.

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PLASTIC BAG RECYCLING. Take your plastic shopping bags, turned inside out and bundled by the handles, to the RAILS' END GALLERY between 10 & 2 on Friday, June 1, 8, 15 or 22. Meet local artist and recycler Wendy Bateman at "GATHER-INGS" an exhibit of ecological creations.

25-P-30

PERSONAL

HALIBURTON FAMILY VIOLENCE MENS GROUP For men who physically abuse their partners. In Haliburton, there is a group counselling program to assist men, at no cost to them, in dealing with behaviours that physically, mentally or emotionally hurt the ones they love. This is a confidential service that does not judge or condemn, but helps you and those around you live a less troubled life. For information, referral and support leave a message at 457-1088.

26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE to send a heartfelt thank you to everyone that helped make my birthday such a special day. Especially to Chris Briggs who I can't thank enough for all she has done for me. It truly was a great day. Thanks a million, Carla F. Watson.

27-P-30

THANK YOU can never be said too many times, and we the residents of Extencare are thankful every day, for our families, the staff and the volunteers. This thank you is a very special one to all of you that helped make our bake sale on May 18 such a great success. Thank you Vince for the nice warm place on such a cold windy day. Barbara Fryer, Activity Supervisor, Extencare.

27-CA-30

I SINCERELY THANK all my friends and relatives for their prayers, cards, flowers and telephone calls, while I was in Civic Hospital. Also to Dr. Stokes, Dr. Rowson, nurses, west wing and to Pastor Brian Plouffe, for their kindness. Gods' Blessing to you all. Lorraine Roberts.

27-P-30

ANOTHER "Thank you, from the Old Lady". I said it. I would like to say thank you to everyone who called to say "Happy Birthday" and to the folks who sent dozens of lovely cards. I would love to keep them all. I live in the kind, thoughtful village of Wilberforce. It used to be called The Sticks when the holiday people first came. Many thanks to all who made my house party a success. May Croft, Wilberforce.

27-P-30

THANK YOU

THANK YOU to Mac and Connie for all their help. Thanks to Kenny and Bob for rides to and from Toronto. Thank you to everyone who has asked about Ross, and for the calls, cards, gifts and food while Ross was in the hospital and since we came home. Everything that has been done for us has really been appreciated. Ross & Laurie Burk.

27-P-30

THE GILBERT FAMILY would like to express sincere thanks to the staff of Extencare for their kind and loving care of our mother, grandmother and great-grandmother Sylvia over the last nine years. Thanks to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home and to Rev. Brian Parker for their comforting words and efficient service. Thanks also to those who donated to the Extencare Bus Fund and to the Lochlin Sunday School. We thank those who brought food to the house and for the beautiful floral donations. To all, our sincere thank you.

27-P-30

WE WOULD LIKE to thank the Eagle Lake Women for their donations of baked goods, Eagle Lake Food Town and everyone who helped make our sale a successful one on May 19. Thank you all. Eagle Lake Playschool.

27-P-30

The family of the late Francis Noble wish to thank the staff of Haliburton Hospital for the care of Francis during the last few days of illness. Special thanks to Dr. Bob Heyes for his constant concern. To the Gordon Monk Funeral Home and to Major Betty Barnum of the Salvation Army for her comforting words. To Capt. C. Herran-Venables for his assistance. And to the Rev. Maurice Bradley for his lovely and sincere tribute. We thank family and friends for your gifts of sympathy through cards, flowers, donations to the Salvation Army, The Gideon Bibles, the Canadian Cancer Society, to the Community for the luncheon. We would also like to thank the ambulance drivers, the V.O.N. especially Elaine and Kendra for their excellent care and services. To you all we gratefully acknowledge your kindnesses and thoughtfulness, and most of all for sharing in our sorrow.

May God Bless you each one.

27-P-30

THE FAMILY of the late Hazel Parish wish to express their sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for their love and support in our recent loss of a dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. The phone calls, cards, flowers and donations were greatly appreciated. Special thanks to Dr. Harry Good and the nurses and staff of Extencare for their excellent care. Thanks also to the Gordon Monk Funeral Home, Rev. Jim Crighton and Melissa Stevens; and to the ladies of the United Church for their delicious lunch following the funeral service.

27-B-30

MINDEN LIONESS CLUB wish to extend their sincere thanks to all who donated or participated at their yard sale at Hyland Crest for the bus fund. Particular thanks to Ellen and Don Holden, Mary Guillem, Helen Donaldson, Lloyd Stiver, and Lions York Marlon, Maurice Boyd, George Moulton, Lee Oster and Jim Hamilton. Special thanks to Susan Stiver of Country Fabrics for her generous donation and The Times and Echo for their excellent coverage. Many thanks to all.

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BIRTHS

BLANCHARD, Larry & Lorrie (nee Burk) are pleased to announce the safe and healthy arrival of our first child, **SAMANTHA LORETTA LENDRA.** Born Friday, April 6, 1990 at 6:13 pm. weighing 7 lb 9 oz. Proud grandparents are Al & Joyce Blanchard and Mac and Connie Burk. Special thanks to Dr. Tina Moga, Dr. Peter Maskins, the nurses at the Haliburton & Peterborough Civic Hospital and all our wonderful relatives and friends for their gifts, cards, flowers and best wishes.

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BIRTHS

Hil My name is Kristen Nicole Wood. I was born on May 21, 1990, and weighed 6 lb 3-1/2 oz. My proud parents are Barb and Craig. I'm the first grandchild of Robert and Shirley Adams and sixth grandchild of Jerry and Barb Wood. Thanks to everyone for the phone calls, cards and visits while we were in the hospital. Craig, Barb and Kristen Wood.

28-P-30

"A BEAUTIFUL BOY!!" Jean Jennings and Walt Griffin are very pleased to announce the birth of their son, **Wilfrid Crighton Thomas Griffin,** born 5:32 p.m. May 8 at Civic Hospital, Peterborough. A lovely brother for Walt Jr. and Bobbi. 13th great grandchild for Nan Jennings, 6th grandchild for Bruce Jennings and 9th grandchild for Hazel Griffin of Hamilton. Mother and perfect son are home and doing great!!

28-P-30

CREELMAN—Kirk and Anne are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, **SIQBHAN GWENDOLYN** born Wednesday, May 23 at 11:30 p.m. A sister for Maxwell. Special thanks to Dr. Barb Gow and Dr. Dean Stokes for their wonderful care and to all our relatives and friends for their help and love.

28-P-30

ENGAGEMENTS

Donna and Gordon Monk of Minden are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter

KIRSTEN LEAH to **BARRY ALEXANDER CRAY,** son of Mrs. Patricia Cray of Toronto and Mr. Ed Turner of Bobcaygeon.

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